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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Hot and humid today. Showers and cooler tonight. Friday cloudy, cooler and showers.

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## **ALLIED INVASION FORCES IN SOUTH OF FRANCE FAN OUT ALONG 85-MILE** AREA; DRIVE SEVERAL MILES INLAND

"Phenomenal" Advances Made as American Troops Threaten to Sever Important Highway Leading to Touluon-German Resistance Diminishes - Pris-Toulon — German Re

By International News Service Allied invasion forces on the fourth front in southern France fanned out from firmly established beachheads along the 85-mile area from Cannes to Toulon today and

A late report from International News Service Correspondent Larry Newman at Allied Seventh Army troops were continuing to make "phenomenal" advances and threatening to sever the important high-

Diminishing German resistance was reported by troops at points where Nazi forces fought most strongly to block the invasion and for the project. the Allied toll of prisoners seized mounted past the 3,000 mark.

Major Gen. Alexander M. Patch. CALLS ON POLICE FOR hero of the conquest of Guadalcanal, was revealed to be in command of the veteran Seventh Army. made up of seasoned, battle-tried especially trained for amphibious! operations.

Unconfirmed reports from the French radio and Swiss sources said that Cannes, 17 miles southwest of Nice, was already in Allied hands and that French patriots, aided by 1,900 Allied paratroopers, next time John Bergstresser, Mil-

landed on one beachhead.

The main front of the invasion whom he calls on for protection. Mrs. Milton Howe. now stretches more than 40 miles | Sunday evening, Bergstresser

Marseille and Toulon, second cars might do to him.

west of Paris, and were said to be the barracks. driving on the queen city of France | For a few minutes after the ar

from the southwest and west. quarters was silent on the Nazi However, the two police officers got claims, the official communique re- matters under more or less control porting only that further gains and when the smoke cleared away pocket east of Falaise and Argen- father for threatening to do aim the last Nazi forces were being held for the New Jersey police. cleared from Falaise itself, while The entire party, pursuers and

heavy fighting continued. miles southwest of the capital and Jail for further hearing today.

toward Orleans. Continued on Page Three

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER DESERVATORS BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum Minimum Range Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 1 p. m. 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 94 Precipitation (inches) ....

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Maritime School

headquarters said that American Delaware River, announced yesterday that the plans have been apvarded to Harrisburg.

will be docked at the site for the ley Road. training of cadets. The State Legislature has appropriated \$100,000

# AID: HELD BY THEM

sued" By Members of His Family

#### COMMITTED TO JAIL

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 17 - The

along the shores of the Gulf of St. rushed into the state police bar- from the Mother of Men in Service Tropez, with Allied forces holding racks here and breathlessly de- Club with Mrs. Winfield Sipler, Mrs. at least three important beach- clared that he had been pursued by Earl Marsh, Mrs. William Mactwo cars all the way from Easton Auley and Mrs. Amos Foster in Violent air and naval bombard- and that he needed protection from charge. ments were reported hammering possible harm the drivers of the

largest city in France and prin- When Bergstresser gave his name cipal French naval base in the and address to Pvt. Leland Emory, French forces of the interior gave the high sign to another ofcaptured four Breton towns as ficer in the room to look up the William E. Dozier, has been receivpatriots strove to form a bond be-record of John. Before the bad news ed here by friends from his mother tween Allied forces in Brittany and that he was wanted by the New who resides at Fountain, N. C. Jersey police as a fugitive from an indictment for non-support could Dozier ported that Allied troops had be broken to him, his pursuers, smashed into the communications Mrs. Bergstresser and her two alcenter of Chartres, 42 miles south- most adult children, rushed into Inc

rival of the pursuers, it looked as FORESEE EMPLOYMENT Supreme Allied invasion head- if a riot call would be necessary had been scored against an esti- the son, Gerald Bergstresser, had Prediction for Post - War mated 40,000 Nazis trapped in the sworn car a complaint against his tan The communique added that bodily harm, and John was being

east of that communications hub pursued, were taken to Edison, where Justice of the Peace William A German military spokesman Wrigicy, Jr., held Bergstresser on mittee for economic development's claimed that Allied armor was the surety of the peace charge and survey on the probable post-war driving on Paris via Evreux, 50 committed him to the Bucks County employment of Bucks County in-

through Chartres, while other Bergstresser declared he would indicate that on the basis of reports forces smashed east from Le Mans fight extradition to New Jersey. from less than a third of the em-A report from Normandy said Wrigley and Officer Emory were ployed after the war than were emthat a ban had been imposed on discussing the case in another ployed in 1940. This, according to all news of events beyond a line room, started another fight among County C. E. D. office, means more the Bergstressers that threatened peacetime employment for Bucks to ruin the contents of the 'squire's County and increased industrializa-

#### Klemczak Brothers Have Reunion in Australia

Joseph L. Klemezak, M. 3/c, now stationed in Australia, had a surprise on August 3rd when his brother, PFC Edward J. Klemczak, of the U.S. Army Air Corps, visited him unexpectedly. The brothers had not seen each other since March, 1942, Edward having left for service at that time.

In his letter home, Joseph writes: 'Honestly, mom, while sitting here writing this letter, guess who walked in behind me? None other than Eddie! He's the same fellow, Awaits Approval mom; he hasn't changed a bit. He acts the same, and looks the Plans for the founding of a new same. We spent the day talking Pennsylvania Maritime Academy, about home, and then Eddie left this State's Merchant Marine train- for Melbourne, Australia, to see the in attacks which liberated numering school, at Biles Point, on the sights. He is coming back and Delaware River adjacent to Penn's we'll have another day together, Manor, are awaiting the official ap- and then maybe I'll have more to proval of Governor Edward Martin. write home about. Honestly, mom. E. D. Haggerty, secretary of the othe sight of him just made me

Edward has been stationed in Australia since March, 1943, Joseph proved by the commission and for- has been there since May, 1944. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. The Schoolship Keystone State Michael Klemczak, of Oxford Val-

#### Dancing Most Popular Despite Intense Heat

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 17-Morrisville's 'teen-age canteen has proved to be popular headquarters or the young folk during these French and American troops John Bergstresser Is "Pur- most popular activity, regardless hot nights, with dancing still the

The supervisory board met recently at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Richard Landis, to discuss further plans for the canteen and make arrangements for a book rack and more lighting.

Hostesses who served on the ford, N. J., gets into an argument snack bar this week were from the A German radio report said that with his family and is chased by Clara Burgess Guild, and included: Allied tanks had already been them across the country, he will Mrs. John Lumsden, Mrs. Elwood undoubtedly be more careful about Wahl, Mrs. Merle Eldridge and

Friday night's hostesses will be

#### KILLED IN ACTION

Word of the death in action or the Anzio beachhead, April 24th, of Prior to entering the service

# OF MORE INDIVIDUALS

Period Betters 1940 **Figures** 

#### COMMITTEE RETURNS

Preliminary returns by the com dustries have been received. They That statement, made while 'Squire' ployees, more workers will be em-Continued on Page Four

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT A CURFEW LAW FOR JUVENILES IN BRISTOL?

The Bristol Travel Club has petitioned Borough Council to enact a curfew law so as to protect the youths who roam the

streets, after a reasonable hour. Do you approve of such a law? If so, what would you

suggest for the hour and age limits? Write or telephone your ideas to The Bristol Courier.

keep some of the children off the comes of their children.' streets, and some of the parents Mrs. Edward Stetson, Linden home to look after them. There street, mother of two children, would no doubt be less crime," she claims that 9.30 or 10 o'clock added. "Conditions are such that is late enough for children up to 15 you fear to leave little 'girls out to be out at night. "I have a daughalone. I feel that if the children go ter of that age, and it would be a to the first showing of the evening strange thing if she didn't come in 'movies' that is late enough for the by 9.50 or 10. If such a law would ittle youngsters to stay out. If the be enacted and then followed up it children don't get a fairly decent would be a good thing.

I'm glad someone has taken an in- phase of the problem presented by terest in the children," says Mrs. Mrs. Harold Hunter, of Mulberry Silvio Ciotti, Jefferson avenue street. "Steps of a nearby church are High water .. 2.42 a. m., 3.03 p. m. housewife. "I think that 9.30 is late one gathering center for those of Low water .. 9.50 a. m., 10.05 p. m. enough for any girl or boy up to 16]

Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Otter years of age to be on the streets. street, president of the Mothers' It's a wonder someone didn't sug- your needs are. Then wait for The the coming months. Association, Bristol public schools, gest such a law before, as some Courier to bring results through eels that such a law "would parents don't seem to care what be- some of its thousands of readers.

start in the home they never will That "teen-agers" gathering on nearby street corners disturb the "I think it's a very good idea, and peace during the night hours is one

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#### **BROTHERS IN SERVICE SEE ACTION**



Vito Lavrigata, S 2/c, and his brother, Frank Lavrigata, F 1/c, of the U. S. Navy, have seen much action during this war. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavrigata, Washington street. Vito was reently promoted to his present rating. He participated in the invasion of France on "D" Day, and in the battle of Cherbourg. He has been in service since July 7, 1943. Frank has been in several battles, having nade several trips to North Africa. He has been in service since October, 1942, and first went overseas 16 months ago. He recently participated family were Wednesday visitors in n a boxing tournament overseas, gaining the decision over his service nan opponent, and winning awards of a \$50 war bond, a medal, and a

#### TOMATO CROP IS **CUT BY DROUGHT**

SCOUT COUNCIL IS PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Doylestown To Hear

Some Reports

of the Bucks County Council Boy

mittee with Dr. A. J. Strathic

the previous year was also pre

vancement report which shows ex-

part of the scout program through

the year. G. Lamott Bidwell, Jr

Rieglesville, as a representative of

the Delaware River District was

the Council organization, as well as

ENGAGED TO WED

S. Lovett announces the engage

ment of his daughter, Miss Verna

A. Lovett, to Pfc. Burton K. Street-

er, of Kingston, N. Y. Pfc. Streeter

is with the armed forces in Eng-

land. No date has been set for the

WOUNDED MAN PAYS VISIT

Pvt. Charles A. Wallace, who was

recently injured in France, is now

a patient in Tilton General Hos-

pital. Fort Dix, N. J. Pvt. Wal-

Monday.

committee

Rain of Ten Days Ago Did Executive Board Meets At Help A Trifle in Developing the Fruit

COST A TRIFLE HIGHER GOAL SET AT \$20,000

oes grown in Bucks county are now being hauled daily to the can-Scouts of America at which Presineries and it is to Bucks County dent Hon, Hiram H. Keller premain source of their supply.

devoted to the growing of tomaage one-sixth is located in Lower Makefield Township. The price being paid the growers

this year is somewhat of an in- out the county on September 7th is rease over that of last year, but the crop is said to be about 50 Campaign, among the business and per cent of last year's crop due to industrial men of the county.

William F. Greenawalt, Bucks paign will be held at Camp Ocka-County Farm Agent, said today that nickon on Thursday, September 7, during the early season the crop at which time campaign workers it was considered in good condition for last minute instructions but then the drought came and dry The camping and activities com rot set in.

The second crop was aided a chairman, gave a most compr trifle by the rain 10 days ago but hensive report of the summer ac then the intense heat prevented tivities, a supplement from the rethe tomatoes from setting heavy. | port of Melvin Mack, Camp Direc-The lack of rain is being felt on tor for Camp Ockanickon and Scout all crops, says the County Agent, Executive Raymond W. Hoxworth. who states that the little streams | The program of the summer was throughout the pasture lands in a most excellently conducted one the county are drying up and many with a trained staff which helped farmers and cattle raisers and the scouts to make fine progress dairymen are compelled to carry A larger attendance of boys than water to their stock.

#### CLASS HAS ROAST

Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade, entertained members of her Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church on Friday evening. A "doggie" roast and watermelon party was enjoyed. Those attending: Walter Appleton, Jr., Franklin Mershon, Wayne Coar, William Vandegrift, Thomas Bevan, James Marshall, James Cliver.

#### TO BE GIVEN HEARING

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17-(INS)-A Public Utility Commission hear- cellent progress being made in ading at Harrisburg was scheduled vancement in all troops. The or-August 21 for John Chester Love, ganization and extension committee a Langhorne motor carrier, charged brought out the fact that more boys with discontinuing operation with- and more troops are planned as out submitting an application.

#### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17—(INS)-The State Highway Department tive Board, Fritz Kemmerer, Sea has announced 60 personnel Scout Commodore of the Sellers changes including 51 appointments, ville ship reported on the success even resignations, and two dismis- ful cruise which was held in July sals, Appointments included (Bucks on the Chesapeake Bay. Scout Ex-County): Henry Eckert, Sellersville, laborer, \$1320.

Phone Bristol 846. Ask for "Classified Ad Taker." Tell what plans for future development in

#### A Crop in Itself!

(By "The Stroller") There are no large farms in the fifth ward, but crops are

As proof, we offer the twopound tomato, 15 inches in circumference, grown by Borough Engineer and Mrs. John S. Roberts. Jr., of Jefferson avenue. The "tomat" tips the scales

at one pound, 14 ounces. A neighbor of the Roberts family, Frank Ciotti, plans to save the seeds from the 'whopper" and aims for a three-

pounder next season.

#### Martin Says Veterans Must Share Tax Burden

Gov. Edward Martin told Pennsyl- tendered Miss Alice Wilkie, Mul vania's American Legionnaires to- berry street, Friday evening, in the day in Harrisburg that the veterans Travel Club home, Cedar street of World War II must share the The guests were assembled at the tax burden of the nation's post-war home when Miss Wilkie arrived. rehabilitation program and outlined Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandau six-point program to help speed chaperoned the group. The evenin

rates attending the second session served. Miss Wilkie was the reof the 26th annual convention of cipient of a bracelet, a gift from the Legion's Pennsylvania Departreturn of veterans to peacetime Alice Wilkie, Viola Coombs, Patripursuits "was the responsibility of cia Ann Clark, Anita and Carl Crais family, his church and the or- ven, Barbara Mauger, Rita Spinelli,

uced embracing financial aid for ervice men and women including ities, education and the construc tion of more veterans" hospitals Former assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson was slated to ad dress the veterans later today.

#### **TULLYTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baker and Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Zade Appleton was a recent visitor of friends in Washington,

"Jackie" Chase spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Bale, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, Nor nan White, and Benjamin Lessis pent several days last week vaca ioning in Seaside Heights, N. J. Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Eliza beth Carman, and Carl Stroup were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs

William Stroup, Eaglesville. Miss Lillian Hirst, Trenton. ., spen the week-end as guest o Miss Christine Johnson.

Mrs. Elsie Carlen spent the veek-end visiting relatives in Sykesville.

Miss Lucy Silvi has returned home after spending a week vaca tioning at a shore resort.

Joseph Morgan, S. F. 3/c, report ed to Newport, R. I., after spending a furlough with his parents Miss Frances Pezza spent the week-end as guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza New York City.

Miss Irma Mazzocchi has re turned home after spending several days visiting friends in Seaside Heights, N. J.

James Sibbett, Trenton, N. J. spent the week-end with Mr and

#### ASKS RESIDENTS TO CONSERVE WATER

Processing Facilities Are Being Taxed To Capacity Here

#### STOP ALL SPRINKLERS

A threatened water shortage her sented with 417 scouts taking part. can be averted, it is believed, by ; The use of the camp on an all-year basis with conference and training cautious use of water by the concourses and a larger use by the sumers of the Bristol Water De troops are the plans of the camping partment in Bristol and in Bristol Township. Not that the supply is running short but the consumption A. Miller reporting, chairman of due to the drought, has mounted faily until yesterday afternoon, i Scout Langhorne, brought out the was thought that action should be been provided and a large number taken to prevent failure on the part and went through a NCO school at of men have been trained with cerof the system to deliver an ade tificates issued to 113 men, up to quate supply of water for fire proection purposes

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#### Surprise Affair Arranged For Miss Alice Wilkie

was enjoyed singing, dancing and Addressing more than 2700 dele- playing games. Refreshments were

Attendants included: the Misses Following the Governor's speech, Timothy Bersani, John Collier, hree-score resolutions were intro- Lawrence and George Britton, Elwood Hems, George Louderbough, Bristol; Robert Bragan, Hazleton;

#### Tot of Three Years Is Feted at Birthday Party

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 17 small family party to celebrate her son William's third birthday anniversary on Tuesday.

Those present were his grandmother, Mrs. J. Ziegeeler, and Reynold Ziegeler, of Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Michle, and son H. Bochm has just returned from Charles, Croydon Manor; Judith and Henry Miehle.

Refreshments were served, and Billy" was the recipient of gifts.

#### CHAPLAIN DAVIDSON HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED

Former Bristol Clergyman Training Regiment

#### IN SERVICE SINCE 1942

A former Bristol clergyman, the ocen reclassified for general duty. of their 27th wedding anniversary. Captain Davidson formerly a haplain of the Second Student in a large tent erected for the Training Regiment, has been as- purpose. A string orcnestra providsigned to the Third Student Train- ed music for the dancing and group ing Regiment and at the present singing. Mr. and Mrs. Lahr were time is conducting the Services in presented with many gifts: the Chapel-in-the-Grove at Fort Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Jos Benning, Ga., each Sunday morning eph Lahr and children Rose and at 10.45 a. m.

ened to the Second Student Train-Fourth Training Regiment, ASTP. dren, John Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs. He remained there until his pres- Harold Tablut and daughters.

at Garrett Biblical Institute of in the armed forces, John, who is Evanston, Ill. His course at Gar- in the navy, and Pyt. Harry Lahr ett Biblical Institute was inter- of the army, now overseas. upted by the present war. During the last war Chaplain Davidson served in the Infantry

from the First Methodist Church of Governor Martin. He will serve Port Carbon, Pa.

### TEACHER SHORTAGE IS AGAIN FACING THE RURAL AREAS

Unfilled Vacancies in The Teaching Staffs Now Number 35

### 24 HAVE BEEN FILLED

#### County Staff Now Seeking Substitutes to Teach Month or Longer

A real \* teacher shortage has again developed in the rural areas of Bucks County as vacancies are now being reported daily to the County Superintendent of Schools Unfilled vacancies total 35. The County Staff has been called upon

to fill twenty-four. In the past week new vacancies have developed in Tinicum, Pium stead, Durham, Warminster, Mrs. William Michle arranged a Bridgeton, Milford, Chaifont, Springfield, Upper Makefield Doylestown, New Hope, Bedmin ster, Upper and Lower Southamp ton Districts. Warminster leads

> the county with six vacancies. County Superintendent Charles a trip to central Pennsylvania and hopes to bring more candidates from central and northern Pennsylvania into Bucks County to fill

ome of these vacancies. The County Staff is now seeking substitutes who will teach one month or more so that all schools can be opened on time this fall. Last year several rural schools opened at least one or two weeks Is Now With Third Student | late because a teacher could not be secured in time.

#### Lahrs Entertain at A Picnic on Anniversary

Rev. Norman L. Davidson, who afternoon and evening, Mr. and served as pastor of the Methodist Mrs. Harry Lahr, Sr., entertained a thurch here, and who is now a group of relatives and friends at a chaplain in the U. S. Army, has picnic. The occasion was in hono

A delicious luncheon was served

Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolan Chaplain Davidson entered active and sons Hugh and Joseph, Mrs. futy on July 30, 1942, and was as- Margaret Hewitt and daughter, ing Regiment, where he remained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leahy, Mr. and until it was inactivated last year. Mrs. George Pearsall and daughter While the Second Regiment was Joseph Schnetzer, Mr. and Mrs being inactivated Chaplain David- David Llewellyn and children, Mr son attended a five week chaplain and Mrs. Edward Lahr, Mr. and course at Harvard University. He Mrs. Nicholas Stahr, William Stahr, graduated from that school on Sept. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George 5, 1943, and upon his return was Braig and children, Fairhill; Mr made regimental chaptain of the and Mrs. Joseph Fulmer and chilent assignment brought him to the Clementon, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Third Student Training Regiment. | Charles Schnetzer and children Chaplain Davidson is a native of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunz and Pennsylvania and a graduate of children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Por-Nazareth High School of Nazareth, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brad Pa. Also he holds a B. S. degree ford and children. Miss Theresa from Wesleyan University of Mid- Lahr, Croydon.

Hetown, Conn., and a B. D. degree Mr. and Mrs. Lahr have two sons

#### JUSTICE OF PEACE NAMED

Jenks H. Watson, of Doylestown Camp Lee, Va. He entered service Bucks county, yesterday was apin the present war as a chaplain pointed justice of the peace by until January, 1946.

#### \*\*\*\* WHAT OUR BOYS

## ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR \*\*\*\*\*

Robert D. Brady, whose mother resides on Bristol Pike, Andalusia, is preparing for duty with the amphibious forces aboard an LST-Landing Ship, Tank-one of the biggest ships in the Navy's invasion fleet.

Seaman Brady has been assigned to the crew of an LST at the Amphibious Training Base Camp Bradford, Va., where he is going through the strenuous training required of bluejackets who man the beach-hitting tank carriers. Heavier than a modern destroyer, the 300-foot LST lands assault troops and equipment directly onto enemy beachheads, under the protective bombardment of heavy warships and navy planes. Despite its size and weight, the landing vessel is designed to navigate shallow approaches to hostile beaches, spilling its troops and tanks ashore through huge bow doors.

Brady is stationed, is one of a group of bases operated by the Amphibious Training Command of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet along the eastern seaboard.

Camp Bradford, where Seaman

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

elected as a member of the Execu-Third Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., smashed forward on Paris today in a mighty onslaught which overran the cities of Chartres and Orleans, and the German-operated Paris radio said hat the roar of guns already could be heard in the capital. Chartres, 43 miles from Paris, and Dreux, to the north and two miles closer to the capital were seized by the Yanks. ecutive reported on the progress

#### Allied Forces Expand Invasion Beachheads

Rome—Allied assault forces, penetrating 20 miles inland from the Riviera coast, today expanded their invasion beachhead to an area of 500 miles and consolidated positions along a 50-mile unbroken front. The Allied armies liberated numerous towns, including Le Luc, 20 miles inland, three other points in the interior, and five strategic coastal towns. Spearheads were sent forward to within 10 miles of the port TULLYTOWN, Aug. 17-LeRoy and naval base of Toulon and to within 10 miles of the resort city of

Cannes. Le Muy, also seized in the advance, is situated 10 miles inland The town of Collobrieres, 9 miles from Cap Negre, was liberated. Allied forces gained a firm hold on the coastal towns of St. Tropez, St. Maxime, St. Raphael, Frejus and Le Lavandou. Inland they occupied

#### German Agency Reports New Allied Landing "Attempts" Astride Toulon

London-The Nazi DNB agency reported today that new Allied anding "attempts" had taken place on both sides of the big French naval base of Toulon. DNB added that the Allies had established themselves in the famous

eashore resort city of Cannes, some 55 miles northeast of Toulon.

Violent fighting was said to be raging on the roads between Chartres

lace paid a visit to his wife on Washington street and other rela-DNB said that feroclous fighting is raging in the area of Orleans tives here from Saturday until 63 miles below Paris, and that three American spearheads have pushed farther east between Chartres and Dreux in the direction of Paris.

#### Allies Smash Forward Toward Paris Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force-The American

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from Secretary

is delivered by carrier ullytown, Croy-River, Irom New York City to indalusia, West Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was enjoyed

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THE LINE THAT VANISHED

into the service.

DEWEY IN THE MIDWEST

cause I have a kind face."

staining her tan. Then she loped you're coming along with your book, away.

Mr. Smith." Ellery had Alberta

grass and went into the house to Wrights'. Carter Bradford and Pat

By the time Ed Hotchkiss dropped crity.

swimming in Slocum Lake.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS HULMEVILLE

nd James Dansbury, of Bristol

Mrs. George Hibbs and Mrs. Wil

'ownship, visited in Allentown.

reshments were enjoyed.

The Hulmeville-Middletown pub-

c school building is being painted

n readiness for the coming term.

Samuel J. Illick is visiting in the

Carolinas, having made the trip by

**Cornwells Heights** 

drplane from New York, N. Y.

A trip by boat on the Hudson spent the week-end fishing in Dela- and Burma. River, from New York City to ware Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandegrift on Tuesday by Mrs. Elmer Schnei- had as guests last week at their der. Morrisville; Mrs. William summer home in Surf City, N. J. erday Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr and son Fred, Miss Vera Hackman and son Donald, of Hulmeville; and Mrs Daniel Charles.

f Neshaminy Methodist Church, Margaret Taylor, Poughkeepsie,, N. drs. Uwellan Miller presided, with Y., and William J. Sautter, brother ons were in charge of Mrs. Ashbel the U.S. Navy.

as arranged by Mrs. Samuel K. frey Rittenhouse entertained 18 aust. Mrs. Catherine Turner was guests from Philadelphia and Amwelcomed as a new member. Re- bler. Lunch was served on the

Donald D. McClanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McClanen, recently completed basic training at the Submarine School Submarine Base, New London, Conn., for duty with the navy.

PFC Edwin L. Price recently re tigby that her husband, Pvt. J. ceived his Aerial Gurner's Wings Alfred Rigby, Jr., has arrived in at Harlingen, Tex.

PFC George Hugh Walker, son stationed in Florida, is visiting at was a recent graduate of the Aviais home in Eddington on an 11 tion Radio School at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Walker 1st Lt. John Slaven, who was entered the Marine Corps last Sepecently ill of influenza in Seattle, tember and received his basic Wash, has returned to his base in training at Parris Island, S. C., be-the Aleutian Islands. Lt. Slaven fore being transferred to the Nawas a teacher at Bensalem Town- val Air Technical Centre in Jackship high school before his entry sonville.

Theodore R. Campbell, M. M. M.

Mrs. King's sister, Miss Vera Hack- crew in the assault on the shores of France He has also seen serv-Harold Dettmer and Joseph Lotz ice in North Africa, Sicily, Italy

Pvt. Lillian A. MacWalters has the Motor Transport Specialist School at the Third Women's Army Gross and Mrs. George Zarr. Yes- Mrs. A. Kurtz King, daughter Jean Corps Training Centre, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Edward A. Schauer, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph W. Schauer, has been named to the Dean's honor list of the Colgate University's Navy V-12 Unit.

Private First Class Walter Tydyrich, of 441 North Delmorr where in France. His wife and SHAD CATCH DROPS avenue, is now serving some daughter, Ruth Ann, reside at the above address.

Mrs. Parry Lewis and Mrs. Buckman; and the social period On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. God-Dorothy Austin, of Edgehill Gardens, are registered at the Senator Hotel in Atlantic City for the month of August.

Mrs. Earl Marsh and sons, Lee and Richard, of Bank street, are vacationing with friends and relatives in Elmira. N. Y., and Bel-

son Carl have returned to their home in Tennessee following a visit to Mr. Swain's mother, Mrs Axel Swain

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pyt. Harry Shappcott, who was of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Taylor is the latter's aunt, Mrs. Emma J. Wright, Trenton, N. J. formerly of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Haas and son "Billy" are paying a visit to Mr Haas' aunt, Mrs. Harriet Lowe, also visit in Harrisburg before re-

A guest for a week at the home 2/c, husband of Mrs. Helen Camp- Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

#### **LANGHORNE**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiddel, of completed a six weeks' course at addressed the scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday School on Sunday. The couple will sail for Africa in the near future.

> Harry P. Rothermel, who re cently retired from the Philadelphia City schools where he was an instructor for many years, has ac cepted a position in the mathematcs department at George School, Newtown.

# 95% IN DELAWARE

Survey Shows That Much Food and Considerable Revenue is Being Lost

#### 275,000 POUNDS IN 1943

Today the Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, member of the House of ings cannot be taken as conclusive Representatives from the Bucks evidence for, or against, overfish-County district, made public a pre-ling as a contributing factor in liminary report of the 1944 survey holding down production in the of the shad fishery in the Delaware River. He received the report as a obtained another year. Scales colmember of the Atlantic States lected at Bowers, Delaware, this Marine Fisheries Commission. centage of the fish had spawned

Louella E. Cable, Aquatic Biologist the lack of spawning marks on the In Charge, Shad Investigations, United States Fish and Wildlife

Service. The annual catch of shad in the the fish passing these two points Delaware River from 1897 to 1901 had been into the river the year was about 14 million pounds. The before. They were not survivors productivity of the fishery, how- of last year's run. A large percent ever, declined so rapidly that in age were virgin fish entering the 1904 the catch was reduced to 51/2 river for the first time. No exmillion pounds, and in 1921 the planation can be offered for the catch was still further reduced to observed difference in percentage 229 thousands pounds. The annual of repeater fish in the separate poundage caught since 1921 has localities as the samples may be varied but little from this figure. too small to give a true picture of In 1943, the catch totalled about conditions, and we do not know 275 thousand pounds. Hence, the yet what contribution, if any, is anual production from 1921 to 1943 made to the run of shad in Delahas been under five per cent of the catches made around 1900. The stream. country can ill afford a 95 to 98 Catch records were obtained per cent reduction in one of its from several localities, yet the covmajor fisheries. Much food and erage is still incomplete. In order much revenue has been lost.

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, shortly after its to obtain complete and accurate organization in 1942, became interested in the possibilities for the restoration of the shad fishery in the Delaware River. This interest has been deepened and encouraged by two events: (1) the complete, and apparently permanent, recovery of the shad fishery in the Hudson River and (2) the adoption b the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin, of an extensive program for the abatement of pollution in the Delaware River At its annual meeting in Philadelphia in November, 1943, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission requested the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to make a study of the fishery and recommend measures for its restoration and protection. The Fish and Wildlife Service was pleased to enlarge the scope of its shad investigations to this extent and began a survey of the fishery in the Delaware River during the 1944 run.

It is the aim of this report to outline briefly the purpose of the studies undertaken and review the information gained from some of the data collected.

The survey had three objectives: (1) to locate the present spawning grounds and determine the duration of the spawning season, the distribution of eggs and the survival of the eggs and larvae, (2) to learn from the markings on the scales of shad whether the present condition of the fishery is the result of pollution only or of pollution plus overfishing, to calculate the present fishing rate and the size of the spawning reserve and (3) to solicit catch records of individual fishermen from which to calculate the amount of gear required to catch the portion of each run which may be taken without endangering the future production of the fishery. A beginning was made this past season toward the realization of all these objec-

Plankton samples for the collection of shad eggs and larvae were made at several points on the Delaware River from early May to the first part of June. Very few eggs were taken at any of the collecting stations although there were enough to indicate that the whole area, from Lumberville to Equinuck in Pennsylvania, is spawning territory. Most of the eggs taken below Milford, Pennsylvania, were dead when taken. The best collections of eggs were made near the mouth of the Lackawaxen River and at Equinuck, Pennsylvania, May 31 to June 2. The river in this region is almost free of pollution and a normal percentage of the eggs taken were alive when taken and contained embryos in various stages of devel-

All the fishermen above Trenton, New Jersey, and Morrisville, Pennylvania, as far up the Delaware as Milford, mention having seen great schools of fingerling shad passing down the river in August or early

September. They say that the river man, preferably a daily record, borne in mind that the fishery is full of young shad for three or kept by the fishermen themselves, must be regulated in such a way four days each year. Since these schools have been seen passing the number of fish or the pounds of rate, lest overfishing reduce it Milford, it would suggest, as do egg collections, that the principal and most successful spawning, at least in modern times, is above that point. It will not be known until fall whether there will e such large numbers of fry moving down river this year as in the This question naturally arises: the Presbyterian board of missions, Why, if there are such enormously the states in which the catches are mit the fishery to develop rapidly arge contingents of young each year, has the fishery remained at fore, that all of the states border- justed to harvest the amount of low level of production? After

bhia-Camden area that "there is

only an average of 8 per cent dis-

weather. Young shad would suf-

ficate very quickly in such an en-

ironment, and might succumb

even though the dissolved oxygen

content of the water were consid-

rably above zero, yet below the

Only a small number of scale

amples could be obtained this

year from each of several locali-

ties. Because the samples are

small, readings of the scale mark-

fishery. Larger samples must be

spring indicate that a high per-

one or more times previously, but

scales collected at Delaware City,

Delaware, and at Bay Side, New

Jersey, suggest that very few of

ware Bay proper by each tributary

to calculate the size of the run in

the Delaware, it will be necessary

catch records from each fisher

solved oxygen saturation" there eries believe the answer is to be found point, at least, the oxygen content be restored to normal production. spawning fish, at least on the most often reaches zero during warm In this connection, it should be productive spawning grounds.

in which is recorded, in addition to as to insure a moderate fishing fish caught, the find and size of again to its present impoverished net used and the number of times condition. In the Hudson River a he lifted the nets each day. A 60 per cent fishing rate permitted knowledge of the amount of gear the escapement of sufficient spawn employed in making the present ing stock to assure adequate re catches must be known before an production. The optimum rate for estimate can be made of the amount the Delaware River must be learn of gear required to catch an ed from experience. At first how optimum portion of the run. These ever, a 50 per cent or lower fish statistics can best be obtained by ing rate might be advisable to per made. It is strongly urged, there- Later the fishing rate could be ad ing the Delaware River and Bay the annual replacement to bring reading the United States District adopt similar systems for the col- the fishery to its maximum produc Engineer's report on the Philadel- lection of catch data on the shad tion. Such management of the fishery that will give complete cov- fishery will entail the limitation of erage of both large and small fish- gear to be employed, and, if the fishermen are to be assured of With the abatement of pollution fair wage for their work, the num during the warm weather months, in the Delaware River, it seems ber of fishermen must be limited propable that the shad fishery can Protection should be afforded

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SYNOPSIS er, which had been designed by the latter and his wife, Hermione, as a erally opined that Jim Haight ought you're Governor. Then she had been designed by the latter and his wife, Hermione, as a constant of the latter and his wife, Hermione, and hermione are constant of the latter and his wife, hermione and his wife, hermione and honeymoon home for their eldest were stoutly against this: Jim was his lean face was crimson. Haight had disappeared on the eve | pened between him and Nora Wright | wailed Hermione. tricia, is "going with" the county prosecutor, Carter Bradford. Author "Smith" is in the process of being made a literary lion by Mrs. 'Hermy' Wright. Ellery likes the Wrights and his new quarters, though local gossip calls it "Calamity House." One day, "Pat" tells Ellery that "J'm Haight's back!"

Pat stared. "Imagine - after three years! After the way Jim ran out on Nora! I can't believe it yet. He looks so much older had to see Nora, he yelled. Where was she? Why didn't she com down? Yes, he knew what Muth and Pop thought of him, but that could wait—where was Nora? And all the time he kept shaking his fist n poor Pop's face, and hopping up and down on one foot like a ma-

"What happened then?" "I ran upstairs to tell Nora. She down on her bed. She said: 'Jim' and started to bawl. Said she'd rather be dead, and why hadn't he stayed away, and she wouldn't see him if he came crawling to her on his hands and knees - the usual tripe. Poor Nora!"

Pat was near tears herself. "I knew it was no good arguing with her-Nora's awfully stubborn when she wants to be. So I tol Jim, and he got even more excite and wanted to run upstairs. Pop got mad and waved his best mashi near the foot of the stairs, like Horatius at the bridge, and ordered Jim out of the house, and-well, Jim would have had to knock Pop down to get by him, so he ran out of the house screaming that he'd see Nora if he had to throw bombs to get in. And all the time I was trying to revive Muth, who'd fainted . . . I've

got to get back and turned around. "Why in heaven's name," she asked slowly, "do court behind the Wright house, ly-I come running to you with such in- ing in a deck chair in the sun, he timate details of my family's af- eyes protected by dark glasses

gers not quite steady. Despite the heat, he felt chilled suddenly. He cookies; he treated Nora quite as if chair word!"

Gabby Warrum, the veteran rail- paired against Hermione and John road station agent, saw Jim Haight get off the train. Gabby told Emmeline DuPré.

F. . . . Hermy thought it might be nice to have Mr. Smith in to make a fifth; and Ellery accepted with ala-

Jim off at Upham House (where for old times' sake Haight managed to volunteered Pat. "Carter dear—you wangle a bed), Emmy DuPré had and Pop against Ellery and Mother." phoned nearly everyone in town who wasn't picnicking in Pine Grove or time," said John F. "Stakes, Smith?

tained by prowling around town swered Ellery. "Suppose I toss the Incognito as "Ellery Smith," Mr. Queen is visiting war industrial Wrightsville to glean color for an-

a hunting trip up in the Mahogan-

ville. Ran away, of course!" Frank hadn't taken one of his deer a piano lamp Owen Wister's Virginian.

other novel. He leased a house from John F. Wright, a local bank-try Club and half-tradespeople, genmore?" Then she brightened. "When

"Penny a point," declared Carter;

of the wedding. Her sister, Lola, lives apart from the family; she three years ago wasn't his fault.

Frank Lloyd disappeared. Phinny by all means play for a cent," said

"Hello," sounded a pleasant voice. ies. Emmeline DuPré sniffed. "It's Nora had not come down to dinfunny Frank Lloyd should go hunt- ner - Hermy had said something ting the very next morning after about a "headache." Now Nora was James Haight gets back to Wrights- smiling at them from the foyer. She came in with a basket of knitting

rifles and gone stalking through the Mr. and Mrs. Wright exchanged streets of Wrightsville for Jim, like startled glances, and Pat absently



After two rubbers, Carter Bradford slammed his cards down on the table.

It's your option

daughter, Nora. Her fiance, James a nice young man; whatever'd hap- "But Cart, I didn't mean -"

ne off on | Pat firmly. "I'm sure he'll win!

Emmy was disappointed that and sat down in the big chair under

began to ruffle Ellery's hair.



trangely. Having returned to Wrightsville, Jim Haight shut himelf up in his room at Upham House; ne even had his meals served there, rding to Ma Upham. Whereas Nora Wright began to show herself! Not in public, of course. But on Pat ran off. Then she stopped Monday afternoon she watched Pat down on the table

hooked over her spectacles; and she staring at him. "Maybe," grinned Ellery, "be- kept smiling faintly. That evening Pat bit her lip, a faint blush hostile Carter Bradford "to see how Mr. Queen lit a cigaret with fin- Manaskas serve tea and oatmeal threw the unsmoked butt into the in. And then on Tuesday night . .

Opinion, as Mr. Queen ascer- "Makes no difference to me," an-

The yeast in all this ferment acted | "Play cards," said Carter in a

smothered voice. The game began under what seemed to Ellery promising circumstances, considering the warm vital hand in his hair and his rival's outthrust lower lip. Indeed, after two rubbers Cart slammed his cards

"Why, Cart!" gasped Pat.
"Carter Bradford," declared Hermy," "I never heard—" "What on earth?" said John F.,

"If you'd stop jumping around, she strolled over with Pat and a Pat," cried Carter, "I'd be able to

concentrate on this game!" "Jumping around?" said Pat indignantly. "Cart Bradford, I've been sitting here on the arm of Ellery's all evening not saying a

"If you want to play with his hair," roared Cart, "why don't you take him outside under the moon?" Pat turned the machine-gun of her eyes on him. Then she said contritely to Ellery: "I'm sure you'll forgive Cart's bad manners. He's been associating with hardened criminals so much

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At that moment, Nora uttered a

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greens, they were not washed prop- and Mrs. Harry Urbach erly. Sand and dirt are best removed by lifting the greens carefully out of the water, using as many waters as necessary. Greens are easier to clean if warm water is in the Lakewood (N. J.) Hospital is used for the first two or three with a compound fracture of the

with only the water that clings to Beach Haven, N. J. Mrs. Enochs the leaves, cover, and cook until is the former Edna Ingraham. tender. Cooking takes but a short time so watch carefully so that greens won't overcook. When greens are tender, lift from the A home-coming party was ar pan, cut with scissors or sharp ranged at the residence of Mrs. A kuife, season and serve.

delicious vegetable as well as a Pvt. Elwood Fields, Camp Davis leafy green. Cook the tender tops N. C., and Raymond P. Fields, A. S. as greens when thinning the beets. Camp Peary, Va. The greens and tiny beets are two separate vegetables, each with a taste and flavor all its own so make the most of this bargain

Swiss or rhubarb chard is also ing some time in New York. a two-way vegetable, for the stems | Virginia Reiger was operated may be cooked separately and used upon for appendicitis in Abington as one would use asparagus or cel- Hospital last week. ed greens.

Just a suggestion of mint, sweet with his family. marjoram, chives, parsley, or a squeeze of onion juice added to triguing dish for the family.

tard spinach, and tampala-a new nisian campaign. He was attended green similar to spinach, may be by Jennifer Jones, the movie star used raw in a tossed salad, or wilt- playing her best role as a nurse's ed and seasoned.

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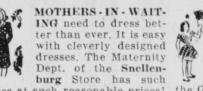
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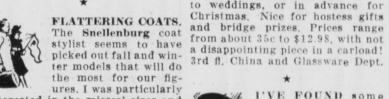
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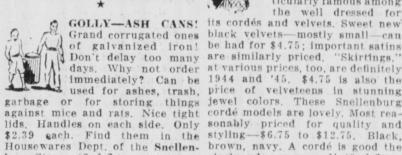
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bombed the Davao wharf area on Mindanao, southernmost of the South France Drive Inland Philippines, in the sixth raid on Philippine objectives since American bases were thrust closer to

The Jap base of Halmahera, 300 miles south of the Philippines, was situation had become so fluid that subjected to another blistering the Germans did not know just neutralization attack, and Jap installations on Dutch New Guinea On the eastern front, Russian were hammered in widespread

to Krakow and German Silesia, val and shipbuilding centers of Kiel and Stettin, while speedy Moscounter-attacks drove Red army quito bombers smashed at Berlin in the third raid on the German capital in three nights

Further advances by Soviet units refugee children, brought here by n southern Estonia increased the the United States Committee for threat of splitting the German Bal- the Care of European Children will be billeted in Pittsburgh fos-From the Southwest Pacific Gen. ter homes for the duration. Ap-Douglas MacArthur reported that proximately 2,000 children will be American aerial patrols had cared for throughout the nation.

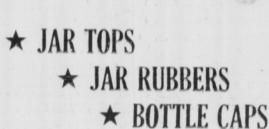
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Twenty-nine counties of Pennsylvania gained population during a three and one-third year period since the official U. S. Census in 1940, according to an August 1943 population estimate just released by the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. The estimate is on a total population basis, including those temporarily away from home in the armed services. Almost twothirds of these counties are located in the southeastern section of our State. Within this area, having as corners Franklin, Juniata, Northampton and Philadelphia Counties there was an increase in population of nearly a quarter-million. This large increase is accounted for mainly by the accelerated industrial activity in and about the citie of Philadelphia, Chester, Lancas ter. York and Harrisburg, in addition to the establishing of supply depots by the Army and Navy.

The counties along our western border extending north from Allegheny accounted for nearly 150,000 increase in population. Steel mills and related manufacturing in the QUAKERTOWN BOROUGH Pittsburgh-Beaver Valley area, industrial activity in the smaller cities to the north and in Erie were ROCKHILL-West-TOWNSHIP. mainly responsible.

Except for small gains in the Lycoming and Clinton County area, occasioned by industries in Wil-Hamsport and Lock Haven, other counties of our State showed losses ranging from 87 in Bucks County to 41,607 persons in Lackawanna. The counties in the anthracite field in the northeastern part of SOUTH LANGHORNE BOROUGH the State lost over 100,000 persons since 1940. Every northern tier county except Erie lost in population, as did those south of Warren TELFORD BOROUGH and McKean including Centre. Mifflin, Huntingdon, Fulton and TINICUM TOWNSHIP the southwestern counties of TRUMBAUERSVILLE BOROUGH Washington and Greene. The sole TULLYTOWN BOROUGH Exception in this group was Bed-WARMINSTER TOWNSHIP

were caused by the war and many WRIGHTSTOWN TOWNSHIP communities like to think of them as being temporary, but the longer the war is prolonged, the more these migrants will become permanently attached to their new homes, so these shifts may have a farreaching effect upon our post-war population pattern.

MAYBE THIS IS JUST SOME DOUBLE TALK

a complete egg-shell and all-inside the white and yolk of the outer egg. The inner egg, she reports. Atte was big enough to sell as grade A Q 1Q-7-27-4tow.

YOU'RE SAYING YOU

NEVER SAW THESE

I TELL YOU - THE KID

IN LOVE

GOES FOR ME. SHE'S

#### NOTICE TO NON-REGISTERED ELECTORS OF BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Registration Commission of Bucks County has arranged to have Registrars sit at the following places in the following Boroughs and Townships from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., and from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. (Eastern War Time), on the dates herein below set forth, for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration, applications for change of party enrollment, and removal notices from electors of said Boroughs and

vaships.
Said Registrars will receive applications only from non-registered tors of the Boroughs and Townshps in which they are sitting for the

Fire House, Chalfont, Pa.

Registration Office, Admin. Daily istration Bldg., Doyles- A. M. (Also evening of Aug. 23, 7 to 9 P. M.)

7 to 9 P. M.)
Fire House, Dublin, Pa.
Hall of William Cressman ...
in said Township.
Fire House, Fallsington, Pa.
Hall of Ezra Barndt, Applebachsville, in said Township.

bachsville, in said Townshi Community Hall, Blooming Glen, Pa.

Glen. Pa.
Borough Council Chambers, .....
Hulmeville, Pa.
Council Hall, Ivyland, Pa.
Fire House, Langhorne, Pa.
Public School House, Langhorne Manor, Pa.
Makefield School on Yardley- ...
Fallsington, Ecads

Makeneid School on Yardley-Fallsington Roads.

Dwelling of Samuel Carter ....
in said Township.

Hotel Garage Bldg., of John ....
Kaleda in said Township.

Hotel Hall, Spinnerstown, Pa...
Union Fire House and Capitol View Fire House, Morrisville. Pa.

Borough Council Chamber, Township House of Horace Tranter in said Township. High School, Revere, Pa. Fire House, Richboro, Pa. Fire House, 7th St., Perka-

BRISTOL BOROUGH, Wards 1, 2, Municipal Building, Mulberry ... Aug. 1 & Pond Sts., Bristol, Pa.

BRISTOL BOROUGH, Wards 5 & 6 Percy G. Ford's Auto Show-... Aug. 1 room, 1776 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Pa. Private Garage of William H. ....Aug. Beer in said Township.

Basement of Methodist Church, Aug.
State Road and Church St.,
Croydon, Pa.

Headley Manor Fire House, ....Aug.
Edgely, Pa., and Newport
Road Community Chapel in
Manle Shade BRISTOL TOWNSHIP Road Community Chapel In
Maple Shade,
K. G. E. Hall, Upper Black .....Aug.
Eddy, Pa.
Parish House of Episcopal Aug.
Church, Eddington, and Build ing of Eastern Real Estate
Co., Old Lincoln Highway
& Street Road.
Buckingham Grange Hall, .....Aug.
Durham Road, Buckingham,
Pa.

BRIDGETON TOWNSHIP BENSALEM TOWNSHIP BUCKINGHAM TOWNSHIP

(BORO, or TWP.)

CHALFONT BOROUGH DOYLESTOWN BOROUGH) DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP)

DUBLIN BOROUGH ... DURHAM TOWNSHIP HILLTOWN TOWNSHIP HULMEVILLE BOROUGH IVYLAND BOROUGH LANGHORNE BOROUGH LANGHORNE MANOR BOR-MAKEFIELD-Lower-TOWNSHIP
MAKEFIELD—Upper—
TOWNSHIP
MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP MILFORD TOWNSHIP MORRISVILLE BOROUGH NEW BRITAIN BOROUGH

NEW HOPE BOROUGH NEWTOWN BOROUGH NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP NOCKAMIXON TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP PERKASIE BOROUGH PLUMSTEAD TOWNSHIP

NEW BRITAIN TOWNSHIP

RIEGELSVILLE BOROUGH ROCKHILL—East—TOWNSHIP RICHLAND TOWNSHIP RICHLANDTOWN BOROUGH SELLERSVILLE BOROUGH ...

Municipal Bidg., Broad St., ...Aug. Quakertown, Pa. Fire House, Riegelsville, Pa. ...Aug. Gustav P. Klein's Garage. Aug. Ridge Rd., i nsaid Township. Private Residence of Harry ...Aug. Moore, Ridge and Ridge Valley Roads, in said Township. Residence of Katherine Ren...Aug. ninger, in said Township. Fire House, Richlandtown, Pa. ..Aug. Storeroom of Earl S. Moyer, ...Aug. 108 North Main Street. Fire House, Silverdale, Pa. ....Aug. Solebury Primary School, ....Aug. Solebury Primary School, ....Aug. Solebury, Pa. Sunday School Chapel, Feas...Aug. terville, Pa. Fire Hall, Southampton, Pa. ...Aug. SILVERDALE BOROUGH SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP SOUTHAMPTON-Lower-TOWNSHIP SOUTHAMPTON-Upper-SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Borough, Hotel Hall, Ottsville, Pa, Fire House, Trumbauers-ville, Pa. Ville, Pa.
Fire House, Tullytown, Pa. Aug. 18
Consolidated Public School in Aug. 22
said Twp.
Fire House, Neshaminy, Pa. Aug. 23
Warwick Consolidated School Aug. 24 ford which showed a slight gain.

Most of these population shifts WARWICK TOWNSHIP ....

ARDLEY BOROUGH QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER

 You must be 21 years old on or before November 8, 1944.
 You must be a resident in your district for two months prior to the You must be a resident in your district for two months prior to the date of the next Election. You must be a resident of this State six months prior to the date of the next Election if you moved here from another State and have lived here previously. You must be a resident of this State one year prior to the date of the next Election if you moved here from another State and have never been a resident here before.

5. If naturalized, you must bring your Naturalization Papers.

MEDFORD. Ore. — (INS) — A double-yolked egg turns up every once in a while, but an egg within an egg is something new, at least to Mrs. Laura Jones of Medford.

Mrs. Jones broke an oversized egg laid by her hen expecting a depublic of the expecting a double of the expecting a depublic of the expection of the expection of the expectation of the ex egg laid by her hen expecting a double-yolker. Instead she found eligible to vote at the General Election.

A. M. to 4:00 P. M. SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1944, is the last day to register in order to

SIMON E. MOYER EDWARD C. HANCOCK

ERNEST H. HARVEY, Clerk REGISTRATION COMMISSION OF BUCKS COUNTY

Bensalem Township School District Bucks County
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
Harrisburg

AUDITORS' REPORT For School Year Ending July 3, 1944 Taxation

\$ 4,362,521.00

risville, Pa.
iblic Library Bldg., New ..... Aug. 14

27.691.65

Current Expenses 79.22 250.91

Langhorne.
Office Bldg. on Property of Aug. 17
Stephen Dover Est., c/o Mrs.
Esther Dover, Springtown,
and Passer School House.

132.81

Bldg., Jamison, Pa.
M. E. Church Annex, Penns .....Aug. 25 Atten 12.16

C. Expenses of Auxiliary Activities
Fransportation of Pupils \$ 7,803.00
Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance 480.00

Dental Service Other Expenses of Coordi-nate Activities

Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant
Wages of Janitors and Other Employes

Total Expense of Opera-

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

TELL

E. Expenses of Maintenance of School Plant Upkeep of Grounds .... \$
Repair of Buildings
Repairs and Replacement:
Of Heating, Plumbing,
and Lighting
Of Apparatus Used in

Of Other Equipment Total Expense of Main-F. Expenses of Fixed Charges State Retirement Board . \$ 2,836.12 Fire . Compensation Total Expense of Fixed \$ 4,023.96 Charges
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (Items A, B,
C, D, E, F)
G. Debt Service

G. Debt Service
Payment to Sinking Fund
from General Fund ... \$
Redemption of Short
Term Loans
Payment of Interest and
State Tax on Bonds
from General Fund
Payment of Interest on
Short Term Loans \$ 4.000.00

Total Debt Service .... \$
H. Capital Outlay
Alteration of Old Buildings (Not Repairs) ... \$
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical
Equipment
Equipment Furniture Instructional Apparatus Other Equipment  $\frac{35.00}{45.70}$ Total Capital Outlay ... \$ 1,630.40 Total Receipts

Total Receipts
Total Payments:
Total Current
Expenses (Items
A-F inc.) ...... \$109,668.05
Total Debt Service (Item G) .... 33,789.10
Total Capital H) .....

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1944-45) ... \$ Sinking Fund Report Receipts Balance on Hand July 2,

\$ 16,000.00 Received from General 4.000.00

\$ 20,000.00 Total Payments 7,500.00 266.03 School Buildings and \$146.492.40 Sites \$230,000.00 Textbooks and Equipment 45,000.00

Unpaid Taxes:

1943 Tax (Current
Year) Liens,
\$8,517.11; not returned or filed as
Liens, \$3,921.55
Previous to 1942 Duplicate
Other Accounts Receiv

Total Assets
Linbilities
Bonded Indebtedness
(With Vote of Electorate) 1929-1959 -Rate

Total Liabilities \$112,000.00
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond,
\$25,000.00; Amount of Treasurer's
Bond, \$5,000.00; Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$5,000.00.
We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law,
WILLIAM C. NICKEL,
HOWARD SHIELDS,
Auditors.

July 8, 1944.
County of Bucks, S. S.:

I. Horace T. Myers, Deputy Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and attested copy of the Auditors' Remarks and the second of the Auditors and attested copy of the Auditors' Remarks and the second of the second o

attested copy of the Auditors' R Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court,

HORACE T. MYERS, Deputy Prothonotary.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 1st day of September, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain homestead lot, whereon the stone dwelling is erected, and Lots Nos. 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29 in Section "N." on the Elmwood Terrace, Plan of Lots as recorded in the office for Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks, at Doylestown, Pa., in Plan Book No. 1, page 117, situate in the Township of Southampton, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the South side of Elmwood Avenue, forty feet wide, at a corner of a triangular piece of land belonging to Michael Grines, thence along the South side of said Avenue, South side of said Avenue, South side of said Avenue, South fifty-two degrees and forty-seven minutes East, one hundred and forty feet to a corner of lot No. 10, on said plan, thence along lots Nos. 10 and 9 South thirty-seven degrees and thirteen minutes West, two hundred feet to the North side of Hazel Avenue, forty feet wide, thence along the North side of said Avenue North fifty-two degrees and forty-seven minutes West, two hundred feet to the corner of lot No. 31, thence along lots Nos, 31 and 32, and the aforesaid triangular piece of Michael Grines' land, North thirty-seven degrees and thirteen minutes East, one hundred minuted feet to the corner of lot No. 31, thence along lots Nos, 31 and 32, and the aforesaid triangular piece of Michael Grines' land, North thirty-seven degrees and thirteen minutes East, one hundred and seventy-one feet to the place of beginning. Containing one and fifty-three one hundredths of an acre of land, more or less.

The improvements are a three-story stone house 20x45 feet with

or less.

The improvements are a threestory stone house 20x45 feet with
a one-story stone end attached
12x18 feet with a one-story frame
end attached 8x32 feet with a onestory frame end attached 6x10 feet
containing together three rooms on
the first floor, two rooms and bath

the first floor, two rooms and bath on the second floor and four rooms on the third floor.

Frame barn 18x27 feet, with a frame end attached 18x27 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Richard G. Kleinert and Heinrika Kleinert, his wife, mortgagors, real owners of the land charged, and Jerry or Jeremiah Phillips, tenant in possession, and to be sold by to be sold by FRANCIS G. MYERS.
Sheriff

HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
July 20th, 1944. V-8-10-3tow.

ESTATE NOTICE

Executor. Eddington, Pa.

r to his attorney. HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney, 205 Radeliffe Street. 7-13-6tow

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

#### Announcements

Cards of Thanks WE WISH TO THANK-The fire men and all individuals who as

Funeral Directors A CONVENIENT PLAN-For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 313.60 LOST-In vicinity of Silver Lake on Friday, Bristol High School class ring, 1942. Onyx top. Initials H. R. Rew. if rek. to 322 Harrison. LOST-4 ration books, in names of Amelia Leeper & Eugene Leepe Reward. Ret. to 345 Jackson st

#### Automotive

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Automobiles for Sale ...\$146,492.40 BEFORE YOU BUY-That used car, MACHINE OPERATORS - Engine look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

Auto Trucks for Sale 1/2-TON TRAILER - Good rubber

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15 BOYS' 26" BICYCLE-Good condition; reasonable. Ph. Bris. 3195 BICYCLE-In good condition. Apply Charles Campbell, Ritter ave Fergusonville.

Wanted-Antomotive WANTED-Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage 800 Wood St., phone Bristol 2411

#### Business Service

Business Services Offered 18 GRADING, CEMENT WORK-Fire wood, stove length. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

1,404.85 CERTIFIED SERVICE—On washing machines, vacuum cleaners irons, toasters, etc. Parts for all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren st., Trenton, ph. 2-1082 COAL TRUCK DRIVER-Good pay. \$105,000,00 CESSPOOL CLEANING Old Re-7,000,00 liable A Lewis River Rd R liable A. Lewis, River Rd., P. O. Box 534, Croydon, Pa

> Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION-Maintenance or repairs call Bris, 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged. BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING -Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road,

W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315. ROOFING-Brick & asbestos siding work done, 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso sta-

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20 CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING-Bring your clothes to a first class Cleaner, Tailor, Furrier. 226 Mil

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE-Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van-day or nite. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St. MOVING & HAULING-Of all desc

Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7972 after 5.30 p. m. MOVING & HAULING-Padded van

service. Best rates. For estimate

Painting, Painting, Decorating 26, PAPERHANGING & PAINTING Sanding of floors, general wor Anthony Di Nunzio & Son, 90

Repairing and Refinishing 29 RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES Cleaned & shampooed, Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spraypainted. Work called for & deliv

Drop a card to Paramount Rus Cleaners, 100 E. Union st., Bur

Hington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer

Employment

Help Wanted-Female HAIRDRESSERS, 2-Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-An general office work. Opportunit for advancement. Permanent po sition. Barbara Jean Hosiery Co Bellevue ave. & Lincoln Highw S. Langhorne, Pa. Lang. 3781. WOMAN OR GIRL For light hous keeping. Wages \$21 a week and board. Guaranteed increase

> WANTED-WOMEN to work at

wages. Write Courier Box 83.

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY

We have jobs available for women on our night shift. Excellent working conditions. No experience required.

Apply at Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. or at U. S. Employment Office 216 Mill Street

MOTHER'S HELPER-Full or part time. Apply 419 Radeliffe St., o

GIRL OR WOMAN-To mind baby Hours, 8 to 4, 5 days a week Good salary. Apply 307 Washington street.

#### Employment

Help Wanted-Female WOMEN NEEDED IN CHEMICALS

Excellent working conditions in large modern plant located in

AND PLASTICS INDUSTRY

No experience necessary

sandy beach (lifeguard)

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Help Wanted Male

lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

HELPERS

Day-work - overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO. State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150

HEMIST - Preferably B. S. fo laboratory work. Experience in gas analysis desired. Shift work. Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co., Eddington.

AUTO MECHANIC - Modern bus

garage, experienced Chevrolet engines. Apply 9 to 5, Neibauer Bus Co., 1520 Farragut ave. HOSIERY LEGGERS-On 45 gauge Knitting Mills, Hulmeville ave. & Lincoln. Highway, South Langhorne. Phone Lang. 9937. LABORERS-Colored & white. Per manent or temporary. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa

Applicants must clear through 529 Bath St. Phone Bristol 614.

> WANTED AT ONCE CARPENTERS NAILERS

For War Work ALLIED HOUSING ASSOCIATES

BRISTOL, PA.

shop work. No experience needed 100% war work. Post-war oppor

Help-Male and Female 31)

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA CASHIER Part Time

Man or woman for part time cashier job in cafeteria of large industrial concern located in BATH ST., 620-Dwelling, 6 rms

EDGELY-News Correspondent fo The Bristol Courier. For detail

Situations Wanted Female 36 VILL TAKE CARE-Of child dur ing the day. Or by day or week Call Corn. 194-R2.

> Livestock Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

ONY—Bridle, saddle, cart & har-ness, R. H. Webb, Glenlake Farm,

Poultry and Supplies LAYING HENS-And equipment. Must be sold this week, Phone

#### Merchandise for Sale Articles for Sale

LIVING ROOM SUITE -3 pc., \$30;

Apply 531 Swain St. Call in the will bring the desired results. Boats and Accessories 52

-PLACE KAYAK - Sail, paddles, sideboards, rudder & pulleys incl. \$35. Apply 1104 Radcliffe St. OLD TOWN CANOE-Square stern deck, running lights, etc., 6 h. p Challis outboard compl. In water \$150. Phone Hulmeville 6693.

Household Goods CABINET GAS RANGE - Magic Chef. Call at 904 Pond St. DINING ROOM SUTTE-9 pc. Reas.

DINING RM. SUITE - Davenport

library table, roll top desk, tables chairs & bureaus. Ph. Corn. 0118.

Apply 582 Bath St

Merchandise for Sale Machinery and Tools

FOR QUICK SALE-Metal lathe, compl., \$200; drill press, compl., \$100; wood shaper, compl., \$50. Anderson, 336 S. Bellevue av.,

Specials at the Stores FELT BASE LINOLEUM-3 sq. vds. for \$1. Charles Richman, 813-15 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.

Wanted-To Buy HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID-For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

4-BURNER RANGE - With oven control, for use with bottled gas. Must be in good condition. Tome sani's Electrical Service, ph. 2712. WILL BUY OR RENT - Painters' equipment. What have you? Ph. Hoffman, Hulmeville 6483.

WANTED Tricycle for boy, 3 yrs. old. Phone Corn. 194-R-2 ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE-Maytag preferred. Must be in good condition. John Lawler, Neshaminy Road, Croydon Manor.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board ROOMS-Unfurn. Samuel Lackewitz, College Park, Minot ave., Croydon, Pa.

ROOMS-Men preferred. Private entrance. Phone Hulme. 6642.

Apartments and Flats APARTMENTS-2, 3, 4 & 5 rooms. Immediate poss. In Langhorns, Newtown, Bristol, Eddington and Cornwells Hgts. Rent from \$37.50 and up, including all utilities. 157 N. Bellevue Av., Langhorne, Pa. Langhorne 3727

APT.—Furnished, 3 rms., bath and garage. Riverfront, Maple Beach. Phone Bristol 418.

THE SMITH AGENCY

Real Estate for Sale Houses for Sale

1624 TRENTON AVE .- 6 rms. and bath, laundry tubs, cellar. \$3200. 259 McKINLEY ST. - 6 rms. and bath. \$2700. L. C. SPRING See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.

LINCOLN AVE., 317 & 321-2 & 3

story concrete houses. 7 rms. & bath, each. Priced reasonable. Apply G. Asta, 1040 Pond St., POND ST., 505-6 rm. brick house.

All mod. conv. Priced very reas.

Apply G. Asta, 1040 Pond street. BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN! 212 Washington st., 7 rms., \$1800, poss. at once; 649 New Buckley poss. at once; at Edgely, 7 rms., h. w. heat, \$3300; 245 Jackson st., \$2650. Also other bargains.

Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone 652. SALE OR TRADE - Lafayette St. near Pond. Large 10 room single house. All conv. \$5000. Owner wants small home. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St. Phone 3200.

BUNGALOW-4 rms. & shed, water & electric. Garage. In Fergusonville. Immed. poss. Asking \$1600. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

cellent cond. Immed. poss. Price \$2700. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill. BRISTOL ST .- Dwelling, concrete blocks, 5 rooms & bath, garage, excel. cond. Price \$4800. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

& bath, h. w. heat. New roof. Ex-

RM. HOUSE-At 717 Pond street. double living rm.; open stairway. h. w. heat, immed. poss., new roof & shingles. Apply Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St.

FOR SALE

230 Wood St. \$1600 242 Monroe St. \$2900 272 Harrison St., \$2900

240 Mulberry St., \$3500 A. R. BURTON

502 Radeliffe St. Phone 3200 Houses Sale or Rent 844 FLEETWINGS ESTATES Not 18stricted to war workers. Beautiful brick bungalows. Large lots. Full basement. Private streets. Elec-

tric range. Immed. possession. Phone Bristol 9927. Lots for Sale

LOTS-Are selling in Landreth Manor. Buy now and build after the war. 10% discount for cash or a 36 months purchase contract. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange -200K STOVE—And heating stove. the classified column of the Courier

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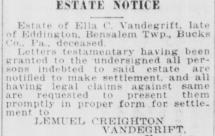
IN LOVE-











### Neagley-Cook Marriage Is Event at Fallsington

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 17 - Miss Irma M. Cook, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cook, Morrisville, became the bride of Mr. Clinton Neagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Neagely, of Fallsington. The ceremony took place in All Saints' Episcopal Memorial Chapel, on Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector of the church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Andrew Thompson, of Morrisville. She wore a gown of white satin. Her full length veil of French tulle, hung from a tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white

bridesmaids, Miss Mary Kieler, of Bristol, and Mrs. Jean Rodenmaker, Trenton, N. J., wore gowns of white satin and carried red roses.

The best man was Mr. Stanley Satterthwaite, of Morrisville.

The ushers were Messrs. Wil-Clarence Murray, of Fallsington. his parents' home. The wedding march was played by Miss Emma F. Moon, of Fallsington. A dinner was served after the ceremony at Washington Cross-

Mr. and Mrs. Neagley will spend some time in the Pocono Mountains.

#### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

ed there for four weeks.

teh week-end by Mrs. Gordon Sny- christening. der, Radcliffe street. Mrs. O. D. Sprecher, Mays Landing, N. J., is Cullen, Pond street, Miss Mary a guest this week at the Snyder Steinbrum, Chestnut street, are

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Douglass and son Thomas, of Lebanon, are guests of Mr. Douglass' mother, Mrs. Serrill Douglass, Radcliffe

Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Miss Marie Wheeler and James Wheeler have returned to their Mansion street home following a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

and family, Cedar street, are spending their vacation with relatives in Kentucky

Mrs. Myles Roche, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday until Tuesday with relatives in Dunmore.

Mrs. Margaret Earll has returned to her Wood street home after being a patient in Abington Hospital where she was operated upon.

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# 12 Theatre

The modern girl is one who is afraid of nothing except a stack of dirty dishes.

**FINAL SHOWING** 



Also Joe E. Brown in 'CASANOVA OF BURLESQUE"

Friday & Saturday Jackie Cooper in WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?"

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## Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church

Eddington

O almighty God, who canst bring good out of evil, and makest even the wrath of man to turn to Thy praise: We beseech Thee so to order and dispose the issue of the war in which our country is now engaged, that we may be brought through strife to a lasting peace, and that the nations of the world may be united in a firmer fellowship, for the promotion of Thy glory and the good of all mankind: through Jesus Christ

Treude, Pond street, over the week-end was Miss Helen Hinds, of Elizabeth, N. J. Leslie Treude liam Lovett, of near Bristol, and Elizabeth, N. J., spent Sunday at

Miss Loretta Headley, Pond street, vacationed last week at

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foell, Radeliffe street, are vacationing in Ocean City, N. J. a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and on Robert, Buckley street, Mrs. Lawrence Refon and daughter Lois, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Leesburg, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., former residents of Bristol, who moved to Port Norris, N. J., have recently changed their residence to Leesburg, N. J.

Miss Anita Craven, Mulberry street, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doerr, Wissinoming. Miss Marion Priestley, Radcliffe street, has returned home after spending a week's vacation in Beach Haven, N. J.

PFC and Mrs. James Forrest Votery, Mill street, had their in-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Michels have fant son christened in St. Ann's returned from Lutherland to their Church on Sunday afternoon. The Radcliffe street home, accompanied baby was named James Forrest by their son, Robert, who vacation- Votery, Jr. The sponsors were Miss Florence Antonelli, Jefferson Miss Dorothy Reed, Chestnut avenue, and Pvt. Frank Mignoni, Hill, and Ward Norris, Bingham- Camp Pickett, Va. A family dinton, N. Y., wer entertained over ner was served following the

Mrs. Stacy Cullen and Miss Mary

spending this week in Atlantic City. Mrs. William Karr, Pine street, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols returned to their home on Wood Home Luncheon Hot street after spending a week's vacation with relatives in Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests Locust street.

Daniel DiLorenzo, S. 1/c, re-Beach, Va., after spending a few days at his home on Cedar street. Pvt. Frank Mignone, Camp

Mignone, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marut, Phil- menus lipsburg, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Jean Hubbard, East Circle. Mrs. Clifford Bennett and family, Spotwood, N. J., was a visitor of

# Sandwich Oh-So-Good

of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, year to the homemakers who pack cover, increase heat and cook until home may be needed by some one lunches for their families to carry sausage is browned. Spread 2 Try a Courier Classified Ad. with them. "But." says Jessie Alice turned to his base at Virginia tention has been given to the women who must prepare home

Wtih schools in summer recess, Picket, Va., spent three days with ideas for home luncheons are sure his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel to be welcome. Here is one of Miss Cline's favorite home luncheon

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tablespoons of applesauce on each slice of toast. Arrange 2 sausage links on each. Place American cheese strip across sausage. Broil slowly until cheese has melted. Makes 8 sandwiches

That unused furniture in your



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### Ella Sproule versus the "Horseless Carriage"

Miss Ella Sproule is a town legend. Never could get used to automobiles. Said there ought to be a law to ban the pesky

Finally, Miss Ella went to Bermuda where automobiles were outlawed. Then the Allies need bases there-and now Miss Ella watches jeeps whiz by and mutters, "There ought to be a law!"

Funny how certain folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with themlike Progress will.

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From where I sit, there ought to be, instead, more facing of the facts-more realization that no law can ever take the place of tolerance and moderation, and decent law enforcement under proper regulation.

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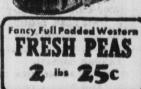
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FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO 6 Sullivan's Pitching, Leigh's

Hitting Responsible For

Gasoleers' Victory The Voltz-Texaco team gained il game on the fourth-place East rn Aircraft nine, beating the visit-

rd, 9-6, last evening on the Edgely

diamond. It was a Trenton Indus The combined pitching of "Eddie Sullivan and hitting of "Bill" Leigh gave the gasoleers the triumph Sullivan settled down after a rocky arst inning to hold the Eastern Air crafters to four hits the remainde

hits in the same number of times at bat while "Rill" Griggs furnished he thrill of the night when in the ixih inning he planted the ball to iteep right field. The ball struck he pole along the road and bounced ick to the playing field, Grigg reing held to a double.

Condis 2b

Dougherty 31 Dougherty 81 eigh cullivan poavid 2b ciggs 1b mith rf

Innings: Eastern Aircraft Voltz-Texaco What Do You Think

## **About A Curfew Law** For Juveniles in Bristol? Asks Residents

bediam until late hours of the night. she says. Another business corne rearby is bad. It makes it difficul for many men and women working tong hours these days to get their coper rest with such commotion I think such a law would be a very good thing if it were enforced. It is who are on the streets until midnight and one a. m.

Dr. John J. Hargrave, a local uriew law would be a "very good thing." "There's no question about it,' he adds. "On the corner where I live it is very noticeable that children of eight and nine years and ome even younger, are out quite

Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Washington street, in remarking that she has lived on that thorough far for the past 37 years, states that in that period of time residents of that section "have had to put up with groups of boys screaming at all hours of the night, as late as two and 2.30 a. m. It has been necessary for various famities to call the police from time to time. One night as the group passed down Washington street ye ling I believe they had every dog in the neighborhood soon barking, and the next thing was that every baby and adult was awake. They seem to stand on the corners



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regard at any time for the patients of the State Department of Health. in either of the two hospitals here." Borough Engineer John S. Rob-

# To Conserve Water

ary uses of water be stopped im- Late last evening and early today

cilities are being taxed to capacity. Every available piece of equipment serve supply for fire purposes be had been pressed into service yes- maintained it is necessary to limit terday. The shortage has been the use of water to only those purgrowing during the past week and poses which are necessary.

totals about 50 per cent. All of this to be placed in operation. greater use of water.

afternoon at one of the unused emergency which might develop.

and screech. Everyone in this sec- artesian wells at the auxiliary ion has been up in arms about it." plant which is being developed by Mrs. Broadbridge tells also of an Bristol. Today a fire pump of the experience she had recently while Bristol Consolidated Fire Departon night duty as a nurse at Harri- ment will be placed in service at man Hospital. "A group of boys this well. Water will be pumped went by, close to the hospital, yell- from the well to the source of ining. I asked them to please be quiet take at one of the other wells, so s some people in the hospital were that the water can be processed very sick. They seem to have no in accordance with the regulations

Police officers toured Bristol and water more than 30 feet could not Bristol Township and requested deliver it into the mains as the

nediately. In Bristol alone there the proper connections were inwere 51 persons asked to discon-stalled through which the fire pump tinue the use of lawn sprinklers and will force the water into the mains. The supply of water is adequate gallons per minute into the dis-

yesterday the reserve supply drop- During the early evening the reparts of the town the condition is ped 15 feet in the storage tanks. During the early evening the re-Many residents have been using full pressure was reached at three water for their victory gardens and o'clock this morning and was still industry in this area is operating maintained at nine o'clock. Officials t top speed with a necessary in- of the water department, however, crease in the use of water. Then think that later during the day as there is the increase in population the demands for water increase in the area served by the Bristol that the reserve will again drop Water Department which perhaps and it is then that the fire pump is

adds up to a greater demand and The co-operation of the residents of the area is solicited so as to con-Connections were made yesterday serve the water supply for any

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Two Errors and Single Gave Rohm & Haas IX A Pair of Tallies

'Lonnie" Heisler was in fine form ast evening on the Maple Beach diamond as he hurled the Fleet- Ludwig wings team to a 5-2 trium.ph over Rohm and Haas in a Trenton In- Heisler p

Idustrial League contest. Heisler held the chemical mixers to five hits and blanked them until to five hits and blanked them until Fleetwings the final frame when two errors Rohm & Haas

and a single gave the Rohm and Haas team its pair of tallies. Fleetwings had 13 hits with 12 of them being divided between six players. Danny Keegan did the

Rohm & Haas Ritter If

nound work for the losers.

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3 9 2 9 9 ing peasant with his cap pulled Leary said, "but I jerked open his over his forehead and a sack over blouse. Underneath was a German his shoulder slouched up to Pvt. uniform. He tried to bluff it out James Leary, of Wapping, London, so I opened his sack. That settled who was checking the return of it. It contained a complete Span-French civilians to a Normandy dau all ready for assembling

Advance preparation saves time didn't squeak French — but for for dishes that require long cook ome reason or other, Leary felt ing, but meat, milk, or egg dishes uspicious about the man's boots, prepared in advance must be re "He spoke to me in French," frigerated to prevent spoilage.



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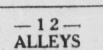
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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Hot and humid today. Showers and cooler tonight. Friday cloudy, cooler and showers.

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## **ALLIED INVASION FORCES IN SOUTH** OF FRANCE FAN OUT ALONG 85-MILE AREA; DRIVE SEVERAL MILES INLAND

"Phenomenal" Advances Made as American Troops Threaten to Sever Important Highway Leading to Touluon-German Resistance Diminishes - Pris-Toulon — German Re

Maritime School

warded to Harrisburg.

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sued" By Members of

His Family

By International News Service

Allied invasion forces on the fourth front in southern France fanned out from firmly established

A late report from International News Service Correspondent Larry Newman at Allied Seventh Army Navigation Commission for the speechless headquarters said that American Delaware River, announced yestertroops were continuing to make "phenomenal" advances and threatening to sever the important high-

way leading to Toulon. Diminishing German resistance will be docked at the site for the ley Road. was reported by troops at points training of cadets. The State Legiswhere Nazi forces fought most strongly to block the invasion and the Allied toll of prisoners seized for the project. mounted past the 3,000 mark.

Major Gen. Alexander M. Patch. CALLS ON POLICE FOR hero of the conquest of Guadalcanal, was revealed to be in command of the veteran Seventh Army. made up of seasoned, battle-tried French and American troops John Bergstresser Is "Purespecially trained for amphibious operations.

Unconfirmed reports from the French radio and Swiss sources said that Cannes, 17 miles south- COMMITTED TO JAIL west of Nice, was already in Allied hands and that French patriots. aided by 1,900 Allied paratroopers, next time John Bergstresser, Milhad taken Marseille.

The main front of the invasion whom he calls on for protection. Mrs. Milton Howe.

Violent air and naval bombard- and that he needed protection from charge ments were reported hammering possible harm the drivers of the Marseille and Toulon, second cars might do to him. largest city in France and prin- When Bergstresser gave his name cipal French naval base in the and address to Pvt. Leland Emory,

French forces of the interior gave the high sign to another ofcaptured four Breton towns as ficer in the room to look up the William E. Dozier, has been receivpatriots strove to form a bond be-

ported that Allied troops had be broken to him, his pursuers, street, and was employed by Fleetsmashed into the communications Mrs. Bergstresser and her two al- wings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, center of Chartres, 42 miles south- most adult children, rushed into Inc. west of Paris, and were said to be the barracks. driving on the queen city of France | For a few minutes after the ar

from the southwest and west. rival of the pursuers, it looked as Supreme Allied invasion head- if a riot call would be necessary quarters was silent on the Nazi However, the two police officers got claims, the official communique re- matters under more or less contro porting only that further gains and when the smoke cleared away had been scored against an esti-the son, Gerald Bergstresser, had mated 40,000 Nazis trapped in the sworn car a complaint against his pocket east of Falaise and Argen- father for threatening to do nim tan The communique added that bodily narm, and John was being the last Nazi forces were being held for the New Jersey police. cleared from Falaise itself, while The entire party, pursuers and east of that communications hub pursued, were taken to Edison,

heavy fighting continued. claimed that Allied armor was the surety of the peace charge and survey on the probable post-war driving on Paris via Evreux, 50 committed him to the Bucks County employment of Bucks County inmiles southwest of the capital and Jail for further hearing today. dustries have been received. They through Chartres, while other forces smashed east from Le Mans fight extradition to New Jersey. from less than a third of the emtoward Orleans.

that a ban had been imposed on discussing the case in another ployed in 1940. This, according to Continued on Page Three

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER DESERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Range Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 12 noon 1 p. m.

12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 94 Precipitation (inches) ...

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water .. 2.42 a. m., 3.03 p. m. housewife. "I think that 9.30 is late one gathering center for those of Low water .. 9.50 a. m., 10.05 p. m. enough for any girl or boy up to 16

#### Klemczak Brothers Have Reunion in Australia

Joseph L. Klemczak, M. 3/c, now stationed in Australia, had a surprise on August 3rd when his prother, PFC Edward J. Klemczak, of the U.S. Army Air Corps, visited him unexpectedly. The brothers had not seen each other since March, 1942, Edward having left or service at that time.

In his letter home, Joseph writes: 'Honestly, mom, while sitting here writing this letter, guess who walked in behind me? None other than Eddie! He's the same fellow, Awaits Approval mom: he hasn't changed a bit. He acts the same, and looks the from Cannes to Toulon today and Pennsylvania Maritime Academy, about home, and then Eddie left drove as far as eight miles inland this State's Merchant Marine train- for Melbourne, Australia, to see the ing school, at Biles Point, on the sights. He is coming back and Delaware River adjacent to Penn's we'll have another day together, Manor, are awaiting the official ap- and then maybe I'll have more to proval of Governor Edward Martin. write home about. Honestly, mom, E. D. Haggerty, secretary of the the sight of him just made me

Edward has been stationed in day that the plans have been ap- Australia since March, 1943. Joseph proved by the commission and for- has been there since May, 1944. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. The Schoolship Keystone State Michael Klemczak, of Oxford Val-

#### lature has appropriated \$100,000 Dancing Most Popular Despite Intense Heat

ville's 'teen-age canteen has proved to be popular headquarters for the young folk during thes hot nights, with dancing still the most popular activity, regardles

The supervisory board met recently at the home of the chair man, Mrs. Richard Landis, to discuss further plans for the canteen and make arrangements for a book

ford, N. J., gets into an argument snack bar this week were from the A German radio report said that with his family and is chased by Clara Burgess Guild, and included:

now stretches more than 40 miles | Sunday evening, Bergstresser | Friday night's hostesses will be along the shores of the Gulf of St. rushed into the state police bar- from the Mother of Men in Service Tropez, with Allied forces holding racks here and breathlessly de- Club with Mrs. Winfield Sipler, Mrs. two cars all the way from Easton Auley and Mrs. Amos Foster in

#### KILLED IN ACTION

Word of the death in action on that official, whose memory is long, the Anzio beachhead, April 24th, of record of John. Before the bad news ed here by friends from his mother tween Allied forces in Brittany and that he was wanted by the New who resides at Fountain, N. C. In the north, German sources re- indictment for non-support could Dozier resided at 325 Radcliffe

#### FORESEE EMPLOYMENT OF MORE INDIVIDUALS

Prediction for Post - War Period Betters 1940 Figures

#### COMMITTEE RETURNS

Preliminary returns by the com A German military spokesman Wrigicy, Jr., held Bergstresser on mittee for economic development's Bergstresser declared he would indicate that on the basis of reports That statement, made while 'Squire' ployees, more workers will be em-A report from Normandy said Wrigley and Officer Emory were ployed after the war than were emall news of events beyond a line room, started another fight among County C. E. D. office, means more the Bergstressers that threatened peacetime employment for Bucks to ruin the contents of the 'squire's County and Increased industrializa-Continued on Page Four

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT A CURFEW LAW FOR JUVENILES IN BRISTOL?

The Bristol Travel Club has petitioned Borough Council to enact a curfew law so as to protect the youths who roam the streets, after a reasonable hour.

Do you approve of such a law? If so, what would you suggest for the hour and age limits?

Write or telephone your ideas to The Bristol Courier.

Association, Bristol public schools, gest such a law before, as some Courier to bring results through eels that such a law "would parents don't seem to care what bekeep some of the children off the comes of their children. streets, and some of the parents Mrs. Edward Stetson, Linden home to look after them. There street, mother of two children, would no doubt be less crime," she claims that 9.30 or 10 o'clock added. "Conditions are such that is late enough for children up to 15 you fear to leave little 'girls out to be out at night. "I have a daughalone. I feel that if the children go ter of that age, and it would be a the first showing of the evening strange thing if she didn't come in 'movies' that is late enough for the by 9.50 or 10. If such a law would ittle youngsters to stay out. If the Be enacted and then followed up it

where Justice of the Peace William

children don't get a fairly decent would be a good thing." start in the home they never will That "teen-agers" gathering on I'm glad someone has taken an in- phase of the problem presented by erest in the caildren," says Mrs. Mrs. Harold Hunter, of Mulberry

Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Otter years of age to be on the streets. street, president of the Mothers' It's a wonder someone didn't sug- your needs are. Then wait for The the coming month

nearby street corners disturb the "I think it's a very good idea, and peace during the night hours is one Silvio Clotti, Jefferson avenue street. "Steps of a nearby church are Continued On Page Six

#### **BROTHERS IN SERVICE SEE ACTION**

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1944



Vito Lavrigata, S 2/c, and his brother, Frank Lavrigata, F 1/c, of he U. S. Navy, have seen much action during this war. They are the ons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavrigata, Washington street. Vito was reently promoted to his present rating. He participated in the invasion of France on "D" Day, and in the battle of Cherbourg. He has been in service since July 7, 1943. Frank has been in several battles, having made several trips to North Africa. He has been in service since October 1942, and first went overseas 16 months ago. He recently participated family were Wednesday visitors in in a boxing tournament overseas, gaining the decision over his service. Asbury Park, N. J. nan opponent, and winning awards of a \$50 war bond, a medal, and a rip to Algiers.

#### TOMATO CROP IS **CUT BY DROUGHT**

Help A Trifle in Developing the Fruit

Allied tanks had already been them across the country, he will Mrs. John Lumsden, Mrs. Elwood now being hauled daily to the can- Scouts of America at which Presiundoubtedly be more careful about Wahl, Mrs. Merle Eldridge and neries and it is to Bucks County dent Hon, Hiram H. Keller pre-

at least three important beach- clared that he had been pursued by Earl Marsh, Mrs. William Mac- toes for canneries and of this acre- ent financial shape. Chairman of

per cent of last year's crop due to industrial men of the county. he drought.

it was considered in good condition for last minute instructions.

who states that the little streams The program of the summer was

water to their stock.

#### CLASS HAS ROAST

Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade, entertained members of her funday School class of Bristol Methodist Church on Friday evening. A "doggie" roast and watermelon party was enjoyed. Those attending: Walter Appleton, Jr., Franklin Mershon, Wayne Coar, William Vandegrift, Thomas Bevan, James Marshall, James Cliver.

#### TO BE GIVEN HEARING

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17-(INS)out submitting an application.

#### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17-(INS)ville, laborer, \$1320.

some of its thousands of readers.

#### A Crop in Itself!

(By "The Stroller") There are no large farms in the fifth ward, but crops are

As proof, we offer the twopound tomato, 15 inches in circumference, grown by Borough Engineer and Mrs. John S. Roberts, Jr., of Jefferson avenue. The "tomat" tips the scales

at one pound, 14 ounces A neighbor of the Roberts family, Frank Ciotti, plans to save the seeds from the 'whopper" and aims for a three-

pounder next season.

### SCOUT COUNCIL IS PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Rain of Ten Days Ago Did Executive Board Meets At Doylestown To Hear Some Reports

#### COST A TRIFLE HIGHER GOAL SET AT \$20,000

oes grown in Bucks county are of the Bucks County Council Boy In Bucks County 4,000 acres are the committees show that the Counthis year is somewhat of an in- out the county on September 7th is crease over that of last year, but being preceded by the Initial Gift the crop is said to be about 50 Campaign, among the business and

The opening meeting of the Cam-William F. Greenawalt, Bucks paign will be held at Camp Ocka-County Farm Agent, said today that nickon on Thursday, September 7,

but then the drought came and dry The camping and activities con mittee with Dr. A. J. Strathie The second crop was aided a chairman, gave a most compre trifle by the rain 10 days ago but hensive report of the summer ac then the intense heat prevented tivities, a supplement from the rethe tomatoes from setting heavy. | port of Melvin Mack, Camp Direc-The lack of rain is being felt on tor for Camp Ockanickon and Scout

throughout the pasture lands in a most excellently conducted one he county are drying up and many with a trained staff which helped farmers and cattle raisers and the scouts to make fine progress dairymen are compelled to carry A larger attendance of boys than STOP ALL SPRINKLERS sented with 417 scouts taking part. The use of the camp on an all-year

The training committee with Sol.

vancement report which shows ex-A Public Utility Commission hear- cellent progress being made in ading at Harrisburg was scheduled vancament in all troops. The or August 21 for John Chester Love, ganization and extension committee a Langhorne motor carrier, charged brought out the fact that more boys with discontinuing operation with- and more troops are planned as part of the scout program through the year. G. Lamott Bidwell, Jr. the Delaware River District was elected as a member of the Execu The State Highway Department tive Board, Fritz Kemmerer, Sea has announced 60 personnel Scout Commodore of the Sellers changes including 51 appointments, ville ship reported on the success seven resignations, and two dismis- ful cruise which was held in July sals. Appointments included (Bucks on the Chesapeake Bay. Scout Ex-County): Henry Eckert, Sellers- ecutive reported on the progres being made in all departments of Phone Bristol 846. Ask for the Council organization, as well as "Classified Ad Taker," Tell what plans for future development in

#### ENGAGED TO WED

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 17-LeRoy S. Lovett announces the engage ment of his daughter, Miss Verna A. Lovett, to Pfc. Burton K. Street er, of Kingston, N. Y. Pfc. Streeter is with the armed forces in England. No date has been set for the

#### WOUNDED MAN PAYS VISIT

Pvt. Charles A. Wallace, who was recently injured in France, is now patient in Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J. Pvt. Waltace paid a visit to his wife on Washington street and other relatives here from Saturday until Monday.

#### Martin Says Veterans Must Share Tax Burden

HARRISBURG, Aug. 17-(INS) Gov. Edward Martin told Pennsyl- tendered Miss Alice Wilkie, Mula six-point program to help speed chaperoned the group. The evening

cates attending the second session served. Miss Wilkie was the reof the 26th annual convention of cipient of a bracelet, a gift from the Legion's Pennsylvania Depart- those present.

ehabilitation, medical opportun- Claire McCole, Mayfair, ities, education and the construc tion of more veterans" hospitals. Former assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson was slated to address the veterans later today.

#### **TULLYTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baker and versary on Tuesday.

visitor of friends in Washington,

"Jackie" Chase spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Bale, Morrisville,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, Nornan White, and Benjamin Lessig pent several days last week vaioning in Seaside Heights, N. J. Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, and Carl Stroup were

William Stroup, Eaglesville. Miss Lillian Hirst, Trenton, spen the week-end as guest of liss Christine Johnson.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elsie Carlen spent

Miss Lucy Silvi has returned ome after spending a week vacaioning at a shore resort.

ed to Newport, R. I., after spending a furlough with his parents, uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza. New York City.

Miss Irma Mazzocchi has re turned home after spending several Heights, N. J.

James Sibbett, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Wright Carlen

#### **ASKS RESIDENTS** TO CONSERVE WATER

dl crops, says the County Agent. Executive Raymond W. Hoxworth. Processing Facilities Are Being Taxed To Capacity Here

A threatened water shortage here can be averted, it is believed, by a basis with conference and training cautious use of water by the concourses and a larger use by the sumers of the Bristol Water Detroops are the plans of the camping partment in Bristol and in Bristol Township. Not that the supply is running short but the consumption . Miller reporting, chairman of due to the drought, has mounted cout Langhorne, brought out the laily until yesterday afternoon, it fact that excellent courses have was thought that action should be been provided and a large number taken to prevent failure on the part and went through a NCO school at of men have been trained with cer- of the system to deliver an ade- Camp Lee, Va. He entered service Bucks county, yesterday was aptificates issued to 113 men, up to quate supply of water for fire proection purposes

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#### Surprise Affair Arranged For Miss Alice Wilkie

A surprise birthday party wa vania's American Legionnaires to- berry street, Friday evening, in the rehabilitation program and outlined Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandau was enjoyed singing, dancing and

ment, the Governor asserted the Attendants included: the Misses return of veterans to peacetime Alice Wilkie, Viola Coombs, Patripursuits "was the responsibility of cia Ann Clark, Anita and Carl Crahis family, his church and the or- ven, Barbara Mauger, Rita Spinelli Henry Black, Benjamin Perkins, hree-score resolutions were intro- Lawrence and George Britton, luced embracing financial aid for Elwood Hems, George Louderbough, Bristol; Robert Bragan, Hazleton;

#### Tot of Three Years Is Feted at Birthday Party

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 17 small family party to celebrate her son William's third birthday anni-

Those present were his grandmother, Mrs. J. Ziegeeler, and Rey-Mrs. Zade Appleton was a recent nold Ziegeler, of Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Michle, and son H. Boehm has just returned from Charles, Croydon Manor; Judith and Menry Miehle.

> Refreshments were served, and Billy" was the recipient of gifts.

#### CHAPLAIN DAVIDSON HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED

Is Now With Third Student late because a teacher could not be Training Regiment

een reclassified for general duty. of their 27th wedding anniversary

Captain Davidson formerly a A delicious luncheon was served haplain of the Second Student in a large tent erected for the Training Regiment, has been as- purpose. A string orchestra providigned to the Third Student Train- ed music for the dancing and group ng Regiment and at the present singing. Mr. and Mrs. Lahr we time is conducting the Services in presented with many gifts. the Chapel-in-the-Grove at Fort

uty on July 30, 1942, and was as- Margaret Hewitt and daug

rom Wesleyan University of Mid- Lahr, Croydon. Evanston, Ill. His course at Garcett Biblical Institute was inter- of the army, now overseas.

upted by the present war. During the last war Chaplain Davidson served in the Infantry in the present war as a chaplain from the First Methodist Church of Governor Martin. He will serve Port Carbon, Pa.

### TEACHER SHORTAGE IS AGAIN FACING

THE RURAL AREAS

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Unfilled Vacancies in The Teaching Staffs Now Number 35

#### 24 HAVE BEEN FILLED

County Staff Now Seeking Substitutes to Teach Month or Longer

A real teacher shortage ha again developed in the rural areas now being reported daily to the County Superintendent of Schools Unfilled vacancies total 35. The County Staff has been called upon

In the past week new vacancies have developed in Tinicum. Pium stead, Durham, Warminster Mrs. William Miehle arranged a Bridgeton, Milford, Chalfont Springfield, Upper Makefield Doylestown, New Hope, Bedmin ster, Upper and Lower Southamp

the county with six vacancies. County Superintendent Charles a trip to central Pennsylvania and hopes to bring more candidates from central and northern Pennsyl vania into Bucks County to fill

ome of these vacancies The County Staff is now seeking ubstitutes who will teach one nonth or more so that all schools can be opened on time this fall Former Bristol Clergyman pened at least one or two weeks secured in time.

#### Lahrs Entertain at A Picnic on Anniversary

Rev. Norman L. Davidson, who afternoon and evening, Mr. and served as pastor of the Methodist Mrs. Harry Lahr, Sr., entertained a thurch here, and who is now a group of relatives and friends at a chaplain in the U.S. Army, has pienic. The occasion was in honor

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Jos Benning, Ga., each Sunday morning eph Lahr and children Rose and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolan Chaplain Davidson entered active and sons Hugh and Joseph, Mrs. signed to the Second Student Train- Mrs. Agnes Miller and daughte ing Regiment, where he remained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leahy, Mr. and antil it was inactivated last year. Mrs. George Pearsall and daughter While the Second Regiment was Joseph Schnetzer, Mr. and Mrs being inactivated Chaplain David- David Llewellyn and children, Mr on attended a five week chaplain and Mrs. Edward Lahr, Mr. and course at Harvard University. He Mrs. Nicholas Stahr, William Stahr graduated from that school on Sept. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George 5, 1943, and upon his return was Braig and children, Fairhill; Mr nade regimental chaplain of the and Mrs. Joseph Fulmer and chil Fourth Training Regiment, ASTP. dren, John Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs He remained there until his pres- Harold Tablut and daughters ent assignment brought him to the Clementon, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs Third Student Training Regiment. | Charles Schnetzer and children Chaplain Davidson is a native of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunz and Pennsylvania and a graduate of children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Por-Nazareth High School of Nazareth, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brad-Pa. Also he holds a B. S. degree ford and children, Miss Theresa

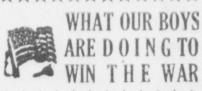
lletown, Conn., and a B. D. degree Mr. and Mrs. Lahr have two sons t Garrett Biblical Institute of in the armed forces, John, who is in the navy, and Pvt. Harry Lahr

#### JUSTICE OF PEACE NAMED

Jenks H. Watson, of Doylestown pointed justice of the peace by

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intil January, 1946.



Robert D. Brady, whose moth er resides on Bristol Pike, Anda lusia, is preparing for duty with the amphibious forces aboard an LST-Landing Ship, Tank-one of the biggest ships in the Navy's invasion fleet.

Seaman Brady has been assigned to the crew of an LST at the Amphibious Training Base Camp Bradford, Va., where he is going through the strenuous training required of bluejackets who man the beach-hitting tank carriers. Heavier than a modern destroyer, the 300-foot LST lands assault troops and equipment directly onto enemy beachheads under the protective bombardment of heavy warships and navy planes. Despite its size and weight, the landing vessel is designed to navigate shallow approaches to hostile beaches, spilling its troops and tanks ashore through huge bow doors.

Camp Bradford, where Seaman Brady is stationed, is one of a group of bases operated by the Amphibious Training Command of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet along the eastern seaboard,

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Allies Smash Forward Toward Paris Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force-The American

aird Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., smashed rward on Paris today in a mighty onslaught which overran the cities of Chartres and Orleans, and the German-operated Paris radio said hat the roar of guns already could be heard in the capital. Chartres, 43 miles from Paris, and Dreux, to the north and two miles closer to the capital were seized by the Yanks.

#### Allied Forces Expand Invasion Beachheads Rome-Allied assault forces, penetrating 20 miles inland from the

Riviera coast, today expanded their invasion beachhead to an area of 00 miles and consolidated positions along a 50-mile unbroken front. The Allied armies liberated numerous towns, including Le Luc, 2 niles inland, three other points in the interior, and five strategic coastal owns. Spearheads were sent forward to within 10 miles of the port and naval base of Toulon and to within 10 miles of the resort city of annes. Le Muy, also seized in the advance, is situated 10 miles inland The town of Collobrieres, 9 miles from Cap Negre, was liberated. Allied forces gained a firm hold on the coastal towns of St. Tropez

St. Maxime, St. Raphael, Frejus and Le Lavandou. Inland they occupied

#### German Agency Reports New Allied Landing "Attempts" Astride Toulon

London-The Nazi DNB agency reported today that new Allied anding "attempts" had taken place on both sides of the big French DNB added that the Allies had established themselves in the famous

eashore resort city of Cannes, some 55 miles northeast of Toulon Violent fighting was said to be raging on the roads between Chartres

DNB said that ferocious fighting is raging in the area of Orleans, 63 miles below Paris, and that three American spearheads have pushed farther east between Chartres and Dreux in the direction of Paris.

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#### The Bristol Courier

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944

#### DEWEY IN THE MIDWEST

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

#### HULMEVILLE

delivered by carrier River, from New York City to ware Bay. own, Croy-nusia, West Poughkeepsie, N. Y. was enjoyed a Addition, Tayaday by Mar Elman Schnel

and son Donald, of Hulmeville; and Mrs Daniel Charles

The Hulmeville-Middletown pubdirplane from New York, N. Y.

## Cornwells Heights

Word has been received by Mrs. tighy that her husband. Pvt. J. ceived his Aerial Gurner's Wings Alfred Rigby, Jr., has arrived in at Harlingen, Tex.

ship high school before his entry sonville

Pat stared. "Imagine — after three years! After the way Jim

ran out on Nora! I can't believe it

had to see Nora, he yelled. Where

was she? Why didn't she com-

down? Yes, he knew what Muth

and Pop thought of him, but that

could wait—where was Nora? And

all the time he kept shaking his fist

in poor Pop's face, and hopping up and down on one foot like a ma

"I ran upstairs to tell Nora. She

down on her bed. She said: 'Jim?

and started to bawl. Said she'd

rather be dead, and why hadn't he

stayed away, and she wouldn't see

him if he came crawling to her on

his hands and knees - the usual

"I knew it was no good arguing

with her-Nora's awfully stubbor

Jim, and he got even more excited

and wanted to run upstairs. Pop

got mad and waved his best mashi

near the foot of the stairs, like

Horatius at the bridge, and ordered

Jim out of the house, and-well, Jim

would have had to knock Pop down

to get by him, so he ran out of the

house screaming that he'd see Nora

if he had to throw bombs to get in.

And all the time I was trying to

revive Muth, who'd fainted . . . I've

Pat was near tears herself.

tripe. Poor Nora!"

yet. He looks so much older .

'What happened then?"

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurtz King was | bell, was a member of a naval Mrs. King's sister, Miss Vera Hack- crew in the assault on the shores

Harold Dettmer and Joseph Lotz ice in North Africa, Sicily, Italy A trip by boat on the Hudson spent the week-end fishing in Dela- and Burma.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandegrift Morrisville; Mrs. William summer home in Surf City, N. J. es and Mrs. George Zarr. Yes- Mrs. A. Kurtz King, daughter Jean Corps Training Centre, Fort Ogleorday Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr and son Fred, Miss Vera Hackman thorpe, Ga.

as arranged by Mrs. Samuel K. frey Rittenhouse entertained 18 faust. Mrs. Catherine Turner was guests from Philadelphia and Am-

Donald D. McClanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McClanen, recently completed basic training at Base, New London, Conn., for duty with the navy.

Pyt. Harry Shappcott, who was of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Taylor is the latter's aunt, Mrs. stationed in Florida, is visiting at was a recent graduate of the Aviais home in Eddington on an 11 tion Radio School at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Walker formerly of Bristol. Wash, has returned to his base in training at Parris Island, S. C., becently ill of influenza in Seattle, tember and received his basic the Aleutian Islands. Lt. Slaven fore being transferred to the Nawas a teacher at Bensalem Town- val Air Technical Centre in Jack-

Theodore R. Campbell, M. M. M.

of France He has also seen serv-

Pvt. Lillian A. MacWalters has completed a six weeks' course at on Tuesday by Mrs. Elmer Schnel- had as guests last week at their the Motor Transport Specialist School at the Third Women's Army

Edward A. Schauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Schauer, has been named to the Dean's honor

list of the Colgate University's

Navy V-12 Unit. Private First Class Walter Tydyrich, of 441 North Delmorr where in France. His wife and SHAD CATCH DROPS daughter, Ruth Ann, reside at the

Mrs. Parry Lewis and Mrs Buckman; and the social period On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. God-Dorothy Austin, of Edgehill Gartor Hotel in Atlantic City for the month of August.

Mrs. Earl Marsh and sons, Lee and Richard, of Bank street, are vacationing with friends and relatives in Elmira. N. Y., and Bel-

son Carl have returned to their home in Tennessee following a visit to Mr. Swain's mother, Mrs Axel Swain

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Emma J. Wright, Trenton, N. J

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Haas and son "Billy" are paying a visit to

A guest for a week at the home 2/c, husband of Mrs. Helen Camp- Read Courier Classifieds for profit. 229 thousands pounds. The annual of repeater fish in the separate

### **LANGHORNE**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiddel, of he Presbyterian board of missions, addressed the scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday School on Sunday. The couple will sail for Africa in

he near future. Harry P. Rothermel, who re ently retired from the Philadelphia City schools where he was an instructor for many years, has acepted a position in the mathemats department at George School, Newtown.

## 95% IN DELAWARE

Survey Shows That Much Food and Considerable Revenue is Being Lost

#### 275,000 POUNDS IN 1943

Today the Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, member of the House of Representatives from the Bucks County district, made public a pre- ing as a contributing factor in liminary report of the 1944 survey | holding down production in the of the shad fishery in the Delaware fishery. Larger samples must be River. He received the report as a member of the Atlantic States lected at Bowers, Delaware, this Marine Fisheries Commission.

Louella E. Cable, Aquatic Biologist the lack of spawning marks on the In Charge, Shad Investigations, United States Fish and Wildlife

It reads:

Service The annual catch of shad in the Delaware River from 1897 to 1901 had been into the river the year was about 14 million pounds. The before. They were not survivors productivity of the fishery, how- of last year's run. A large percent ever, declined so rapidly that in age were virgin fish entering the 1904 the catch was reduced to 51/2 river for the first time. No exmillion pounds, and in 1921 the planation can be offered for the catch was still further reduced to observed difference in percentage poundage caught since 1921 has localities as the samples may be varied but little from this figure. too small to give a true picture of In 1943, the catch totalled about conditions, and we do not know 275 thousand pounds. Hence, the yet what contribution, if any, is anual production from 1921 to 1943 made to the run of shad in Delahas been under five per cent of the ware Bay proper by each tributary catches made around 1900. The stream. country can ill afford a 95 to 98 per cent reduction in one of its from several localities, yet the covmajor fisheries. Much food and erage is still incomplete. In order much revenue has been lost

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, shortly after its to obtain complete and accurate organization in 1942, became in- catch records from each fisherterested in the possibilities for the estoration of the shad fishery in the Delaware River. This interest has been deepened and encouraged by two events: (1) the complete, and apparently permanent, recovery of the shad fishery in the Hudon River and (2) the Delaware River Basin, of an extensive program for the abatement of pollution in the Delaware River At its annual meeting in Philadel phia in November, 1943, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission requested the United State Fish and Wildlife Service to make a study of the fishery and recommend measures for its restoration and protection. The Fish and Wildlife Service was pleased to enlarge the scope of its shad investigations to this extent and began a survey of the fishery in the Delaware River during the 1944 run.

It is the aim of this report to outline briefly the purpose of the studies undertaken and review the information gained from some of the data collected.

The survey had three objectives: (1) to locate the present spawning grounds and determine the duration of the spawning season, the distribution of eggs and the survival of the eggs and larvae, (2) to learn from the markings on the scales of shad whether the present condition of the fishery is the result of pollution only or of pollution plus overfishing, to calculate the present fishing rate and the size of the spawning reserve and (3) to solicit catch records of individual fishermen from which to calculate the amount of gear required to catch the portion of each run which may be taken without endangering the future production of the fishery. A beginning was made this past season toward the realization of all these objec-

Plankton samples for the collec tion of shad eggs and larvae were made at several points on the Delaware River from early May to the first part of June. Very few eggs were taken at any of the collecting stations although there were enough to indicate that the whole area, from Lumberville to Equinuck in Pennsylvania, is spawning territory. Most of the eggs taken below Milford, Pennsylvania, were dead when taken, The best collections of eggs were nade near the mouth of the Lackawaxen River and at Equinuck Pennsylvania, May 31 to June 2. The river in this region is almost free of pollution and a normal perentage of the eggs taken were alive when taken and contained embryos in various stages of devel-

All the fishermen above Trenton, New Jersey, and Morrisville, Pennylvania, as far up the Delaware as Milford, mention having seen great schools of fingerling shad passing down the river in August or early

our days each year. Since these chools have been seen passing e egg collections, that the prinipal and most successful spawn ng, at least in modern times, is above that point. It will not be known until fall whether there will be such large numbers of fry mov ng down river this year as in the This question naturally arises Why, if there are such enormously arge contingents of young each made. It is strongly urged, there- Later the fishing rate could be ad ear, has the fishery remained at fore, that all of the states border- justed to harvest the amount of low level of production? After ing the Delaware River and Bay the annual replacement to bring eading the United States District adopt similar systems for the col- the fishery to its maximum produc-Engineer's report on the Philadel- lection of catch data on the shad tion. Such management of the

olved oxygen saturation" there eries believe the answer is to be found often reaches zero during warm In this connection, it should be productive spawning grounds. reather. Young shad would suf-

cate very quickly in such an enironment, and might succumb

ven though the dissolved oxygen

ontent of the water were consid-

erably above zero, yet below the

Only a small number of scale

amples could be obtained this

ear from each of several locali-

ties. Because the samples are

small, readings of the scale mark-

ings cannot be taken as conclusive

evidence for, or against, overfish

obtained another year. Scales col-

spring indicate that a high ner

centage of the fish had spawned

scales collected at Delaware City

Delaware, and at Bay Side, New

the fish passing these two points

to calculate the size of the run in

the Delaware, it will be necessary

Catch records

eptember. They say that the river man, preferably a daily record, borne in mind that the fishery s full of young shad for three of kept by the fishermen themselves, must be regulated in such a way in which is recorded, in addition to as to insure a moderate fishing the number of fish or the pounds of rate, lest overfishing reduce it filford, it would suggest, as do fish caught, the find and size of again to its present impoverished net used and the number of times condition. In the Hudson River a ne lifted the nets each day. A 60 per cent fishing rate permitted knowledge of the amount of gear the escapement of sufficient spawnemployed in making the present ing stock to assure adequate re eatches must be known before an production. The optimum rate for estimate can be made of the amount the Delaware River must be learn of gear required to catch an ed from experience. At first how optimum portion of the run. These ever, a 50 per cent or lower fish statistics can best be obtained by ing rate might be advisable to per the states in which the catches are mit the fishery to develop rapidly hia-Camden area that "there is fishery that will give complete cov- fishery will entail the limitation of only an average of 8 per cent dis- erage of both large and small fish- gear to be employed, and, if the fishermen are to be assured of With the abatement of pollution fair wage for their work, the num uring the warm weather months, in the Delaware River, it seems ber of fishermen must be limited n that stretch of water. At one propable that the shad fishery can Protection should be afforded oint, at least, the oxygen content be restored to normal production. spawning fish, at least on the most

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

## Incognito as "Ellery Smith," Mr. Monday and keeping his ears open, honor over to Bradford." Queen is visiting war industrial was divided: J. C. Pettigrew, Don- "In that case," said Hermy Wrightsville to glean color for an- ald Mackenzie, and the rest of the quickly, "let's play for a tenth. Carother novel. He leased a house from John F. Wright, a local bank-try Club and half-tradespeople, genmore?" Then she brightened. "When

honeymoon home for their eldest were stoutly against this: Jim was his lean face was crimson. daughter, Nora. Her fiance, James a nice young man; whatever'd hap- "But Cart, I didn't mean -" Haight had disappeared on the eve pened between him and Nora Wright | wailed Hermione. of the wedding. Her sister, Lola, three years ago wasn't his fault. "If Cart wants to play for a cent. ves apart from the family; she The youngest Miss Wright, Pa- a hunting trip up in the Mahogantricia, is "going with" the county les. Emmeline DuPré sniffed. "It's Nora had not come down to dinprosecutor, Carter Bradford, Au-

Wrights and his new quarters, though local gossip calls it "Calamity House." One day, "Pat" tells streets of Wrightsville for Jim, like startled glances, and Pat absently began to ruffle Ellery's hair.

er, which had been designed by the latter and his wife, Hermione, as a construction of the run out on a rail. The ladies "Penny a point."

tained by prowling around town swered Ellery. "Suppose I toss the

"Penny a point," declared Carter:

Frank Lloyd disappeared. Phinny Baker said his boss had gone off on Pat firmly. "I'm sure he'll win!" "Hello," sounded a pleasant voice.

funny Frank Lloyd should go hunt- ner - Hermy had said something thor "Smith" is in the process of ting the very next morning after about a "headache." Now Nora was being made a literary lion by Mrs.

James Haight gets back to Wrights"Hermy" Wright. Ellery likes the ville. Ran away, of course!"

James Haight gets back to Wrightscame in with a basket of knitting



After two rubbers, Carter Bradford slammed his cards down on the table.

angely. Having returned to ightsville, Jim Haight shut himelf up in his room at Upham House; he even had his meals served there, ording to Ma Upham. Whereas Nora Wright began to show herself! Pat ran off. Then she stopped Monday afternoon she watched Pat down on the table. and turned around. "Why in heav-en's name," she asked slowly, "do court behind the Wright house, ly-I come running to you with such in- ing in a deck chair in the sun, he timate details of my family's af- eyes protected by dark glasses hooked over her spectacles; and she "Maybe," grinned Ellery, "be- kept smiling faintly. That evening cause I have a kind face."

Pat bit her lip, a faint blush hostile Carter Bradford "to see how Pat bit her hp, a faint blush staining her tan. Then she loped you're coming along with your book, Mr. Smith." Ellery had Alberta Mr. Queen lit a cigaret with fin- Manaskas serve tea and oatmeal

heat, he felt chilled suddenly. He she were in the habit of dropping word!" threw the unsmoked butt into the grass and went into the house to That was bridge night at the grass and went into the house to Wrights'. Carter Bradford and Pat Gabby Warrum, the veteran rail- paired against Hermione and John road station agent, saw Jim Haight F. . . . Hermy thought it might be

By the time Ed Hotchkiss dropped crity. Jim off at Upham House (where for "I'd much rather watch tonight," old times' sake Haight managed to wolunteered Pat. "Carter dear—you wangle a bed), Emmy DuPré had and Pop against Ellery and Mother." phoned nearly everyone in town who wasn't picnicking in Pine Grove or time," said John F. "Stakes, Smith? Opinion, as Mr. Queen ascer- "Makes no difference to me," an-

The yeast in all this ferment acted | "Play cards," said Carter in a

The game began under what seemed to Ellery promising circumstances, considering the warm vital hand in his hair and his rival's outthrust lower lip. Indeed, after two Not in public, of course. But on rubbers Cart slammed his cards

"What on earth?" said John F.,

staring at him. "If you'd stop jumping around, she strolled over with Pat and a Pat," cried Carter, "I'd be able to concentrate on this game!' "Jumping around?" said Pat in-

gers not quite steady. Despite the cookies; he treated Nora quite as if chair all evening not saying a "If you want to play with his hair," roared Cart, "why don't you take him outside under the moon?"

get off the train, Gabby told Emmeline DuPré.

In the first the train of the train criminals so much

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"Why, Cart!" gasped Pat. "Carter Bradford," declared Hermy," "I never heard—"

lignantly. "Cart Bradford, I've been sitting here on the arm of Ellery's

Pat turned the machine-gun of been associating with hardened

At that moment, Nora uttered a Jim Haight stood in the archway.

#### SERVE GREENS FOR THEIR FOOD VALUE

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

(Home Economics Representative table in the form of leafy vege- been transferred from his post with tables. Green leaves are not only the Aviation Engineers in England attractive, but they also are rich to the Eastern Command Staff in in food values. Greens are good Iran. Capt. Urbach, who had been eating and provide vitamins, min- in England for the past 14 months, erals, and roughage.

greens, they were not washed prop- and Mrs. Harry Urbach. erly. Sand and dirt are best removed by lifting the greens carefully out of the water, using as many waters as necessary. Greens | Little "Billy" Enochs, aged two are easier to clean if warm water is in the Lakewood (N. J.) Hospita is used for the first two or three with a compound fracture of the

with only the water that clings to Beach Haven, N. J. Mrs. Enoch the leaves, cover, and cook until is the former Edna Ingraham. tender. Cooking takes but a short time so watch carefully so that greens won't overcook. When greens are tender, lift from the A home-coming party was an pan, cut with scissors or sharp ranged at the residence of Mrs. A

kpife, season and serve. delicious vegetable as well as a Pvt. Elwood Fields, Camp Davis leafy green. Cook the tender tops N. C., and Raymond P. Fields, A. S. as greens when thinning the beets. Camp Peary, Va. The greens and tiny beets are two separate vegetables, each with a taste and flavor all its own so make the most of this bargain

Swiss or rhubarb chard is also ing some time in New York. as one would use asparagus or cel- Hospital last week. ery, and the leaves cooked for wilt- Kenneth Roller has returned to

Just a suggestion of mint, sweet with his family marjoram, chives, parsley, or a squeeze of onion juice added to triguing dish for the family.

tard spinach, and tampala—a new nisian campaign. He was attended green similar to spinach, may be by Jennifer Jones, the movie star used raw in a tossed salad, or wilt- playing her best role as a nurse's ed and seasoned.

#### **TULLYTOWN**

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoades, Trenton N. J., has returned to her home after spending some time with Mr.

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day visitors at the Mathiason home AS WELL AS COLOR | Charles Foy, Trenton, N. J.

#### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Put green colors on your dinner | Capt. Leonard H. Urbach ha If there is sand in the cooked three years. He is the son of Mr

#### NEWPORTVILLE

To cook the greens, put in a pan a swing at their summer home in

#### MAPLE SHADE

Haines, here, on Sunday. The af Beet tops are an excellent and fair was in honor of her brothers

#### LANGHORNE

a two-way vegetable, for the stems | Virginia Reiger was operated may be cooked separately and used upon for appendicitis in Abington

Fort Meade, Md., after a visit here

TURTLE CREEK- (INS) - Pvt greens will make a new and in- Jack A. Edwards can remember one day he enjoyed while hospitalized Lettuce, romaine, endive, mus- with wounds received in the Tu-

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vere Mrs. Nellie Thatcher and



copen blue, green or wine. Sizes 10 name-the to find it only \$3.99. (2nd fl.)



Scout has shown par ticular bravery in this way and has come through, Scouts know how to take care of themselves and others. "Trading Post" for SCOUTS has its headquarters near the "Superman Tim" Shop in the Snellenburg compact corner, and at right prices. It is convenient to buy his whole outfit in one place. I saw everything from socks to bugles! (3rd



FLATTERING COATS. The Snellenburg coat stylist seems to have picked out fall and winter models that will do the most for our figures. I was particularly

interested in the misses' sizes and found among them several softly tailored models you'd better try There's a large range of prices, but I couldn't believe the \$29.95 tag upon one, a softly gathered coat in one hundred per cent wool, Interlined. Can be worn fall or winter. No adornment, simply the carefully fulled material itself. There is an inset belt (with tie tabs) joining the gathered "skirt" to the softly gathered "bodice" front as well as back. This model is really grace itself and can be adjusted about the figure to fit exactly right. Blue, gray, brown,



green, purple, wine. Sizes 12 to 18.

What a buy! (2nd fl.)

garbage or for storing things jewel colors. These Snellenburg against mice and rats. Nice tight cordé models are lovely. Most realids. Handles on each side. Only sonably priced for quality and \$2.39 each. Find them in the styling-\$6.75 to \$12.75. Black, Housewares Dept. of the Snellen- brown, navy. A cordé is good the

P.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to 1125-29 Chestnut St., Phila, Or order by mail, Or 'phone free (5c, 20c and 15c out-of-town calls only.) Clippings appreciated. Penna. number, ENTerprise 10160; New Jersey, WX-1150. Cheerio! Faithfully, FAITH.

# SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



It's a honey, and girls from five to fourteen years are flocking in for membership. recently created club has its headquarters in

lovelies at such reasonable prices! the Girls' Dept, of the Snellenburg Never have I seen a prettier group Store. Membership brings to pass of maternity frocks than the wash- many pleasant things, such as the able spun rayon prints, almost receiving, monthly, of an interest-Mexican because of clever little ing girls' magazine, free! Oh, I borders. Models come in white on haven't told you the organization's copen blue, green or wine. Sizes 10 name—the "Joan and Ginger to 20. Sweet, sweet. I misread the Club," probably because it has so price tag at \$8.99, was astounded to find it only \$3.99. (2nd fl.)

Club," probably because it has so much pep! The club runs exciting contests for its members, and prizes are awarded. Also, each member receives a birthday card. haven't told you half. Inquire URGE HIM to become about the club as soon as you come a "Scout." Many a Boy to the store. (2nd fl.)



All // MEXICAN MART. It's fascinating. It consists of tables laden with some of the loveliest glassware, hammered tin and pottery to come from our artistic cous-

Store. Just everything official that ins below the border. Patrons are a Scout wants is to be had in this thrilled with the collection's decorative quality, too, and the Snellenburg Store is dizzy making replacements. Buy it for your own home or use it for a hundred and one gift occasions, from birthdays to weddings, or in advance for Christmas. Nice for hostess gifts and bridge prizes. Prices range from about 35c to \$12.98, with not a disappointing piece in a carload! 3rd fl. China and Glassware Dept.



I'VE FOUND some more of those swagger 'trench coats' for women and girls that are water repellent and spot resistant and as smart as soldierettes

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BETTER MILLINERY is to be found in the second floor Millinery Dept. of the Snellenburg Store. It is particularly famous among the well dressed for

GOLLY-ASH CANS! its cordes and velvets. Sweet new Grand corrugated ones black velvets-mostly small-can of galvanized iron! be had for \$4.75; important satins Don't delay too many are similarly priced, "Skirtings," days. Why not order at various prices, too, are definitely immediately? Can be 1944 and '45. \$4.75 is also the used for ashes, trash, price of velveteens in stunning clock and year around! (2nd fl.)

## Allied Invasion Forces In

Continued from Page One

m Caen through Falaise and The Jap base of Halmahera, 300

forces battled Nazi defenders in raids. the streets of Sandomierz, south Poland bastion guarding the road RAF neavy bombers blast the nato Krakow and German Silesia. while before Warsaw German counter-attacks drove Red army quite bombers smashed at Berlin units from Ossow, seven miles from the Polish capital, for the first reverse of Russian units since the summer offensive opened on June

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Mindanao, southernmost of the South France Drive Inland Philippines, in the sixth raid on hilippine objectives since American bases were thrust closer to

Argentan because the Normandy miles south of the Philippines, was situation had become so fluid that subjected to another blistering the Germans did not know just neutralization attack, and Jap installations on Dutch New Guinea On the eastern front, Russian were hammered in widespread

Aerial activity over Europe saw val and shipbuilding centers of Kiel and Stettin, while speedy Mosin the third raid on the German capital in three nights.

PITTSBURGH (INS) - Twenty Further advances by Soviet units refugee children, brought here by n southern Estonia increased the the United States Committee for threat of splitting the German Bal- the Care of European Children will be billeted in Pittsburgh fos-From the Southwest Pacific Gen. ter nomes for the duration. Ap-Douglas MacArthur reported that proximately 2,000 children will be

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#### Foresee Employment Of More Individuals

Continued from Page One tion particularly in Lower Bucks

The large war production plants have not reported, but it is expected that their post-war plans will call for far less workers than at

AH of Bucks County is now or ganized for the C. E. D. surveys of BEDMINSTER TOWNSHIP industries and business. The six BRISTOL TOWNSHIP county area chairmen are: Robert B. Henry, Quakertown; William F Hill, Sellersville; William Varcoe Wycombe; Herbert Walker, Langhorne; J. Marshall Coles, Yardley; BRIDGETON TOWNSHIP Leslie Helwig, Bristol.

#### KNOW YOUR STATE

Twenty-nine counties of Penn-sylvania gained population during DOYLESTOWN BOROUGH ) DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP) a three and one-third year period since the official U.S. Census in 1940, according to an August 1943 DUBLIN BOROUGH DURHAM TOWNSHIP population estimate just released by the State Planning Board of the HAYCOCK TOWNSHIP Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. The estimate is on a total HILLTOWN TOWNSHIP population basis, including those HULMEVILLE BOROUGH temporarily away from home in the armed services. Almost twothirds of these counties are located in the southeastern section of our MAKEFIELD-Lower-State. Within this area, having as corners Franklin, Juniata, North-Township corners Franklin, Juniata, Northampton and Philadelphia Counties, MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP there was an increase in population MILFORD TOWNSHIP of nearly a quarter-million. This MORRISVILLE BOROUGH large increase is accounted for mainly by the accelerated industrial activity in and about the cities NEW BRITAIN TOWNSHIP of Philadelphia, Chester, Lancas ter. York and Harrisburg, in addition to the establishing of supply depots by the Army and Navy.

The counties along our western NOCKAMIXON TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP PERKASIE BOROUGH gheny accounted for nearly 150,000 increase in population. Steel mills and related manufacturing in the QUAKERTOWN BOROUGH Pittsburgh-Beaver Valley area, in-RIEGELSVILLE BOROUGH dustrial activity in the smaller ROCKHILL-East-TOWNSHIP cities to the north and in Erie were ROCKHILL-West-TOWNSHIP. mainly responsible.

Except for small gains in the RICHLAND TOWNSHIP Lycoming and Clinton County area occasioned by industries in Wil-Hamsport and Lock Haven, other ranging from 87 in Bucks County to 41,607 persons in Lackawanna. The counties in the anthracite SOUTHAMPTON-Upperthe State lost over 100,000 persons since 1940. Every northern tier county except Erie lost in popula tion, as did those south of Warren TELFORD BOROUGH Mifflin, Huntingdon, Fulton and TINICUM TOWNSHIP the southwestern counties of TRUMBAUERSVILLE BOROUGH Washington and Greene. The sole TULLYTOWN BOROUGH Exception in this group was Bed-WARMINSTER TOWNSHIP

were caused by the war and many WRIGHTSTOWN TOWNSHIP communities like to think of them as being temporary, but the longer the war is prolonged, the more these migrants will become permanently attached to their new homes so these shifts may have a farreaching effect upon our post-war population pattern.

MAYBE THIS IS JUST SOME DOUBLE TALK

a complete egg-shell and all-inside the white and yolk of the outer egg. The inner egg, she reports, Attest

NOTICE TO NON-REGISTERED ELECTORS OF BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Registration Commission of Bucks County has arranged to ha Registrars sit at the following places in the following Boroughs at Townships from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., and from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. (Easte War Time), on the dates herein below set forth, for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration, applications for change of parenrollment, and removal notices from electors of said Boroughs at Townships. Townships,
Said Registrars will receive applications only from non-regis
electors of the Boroughs and Townshps in which they are sitting fo

BRISTOL BOROUGH, Wards 1, 2, Municipal Building, Mulberry ... Aug. 1 BRISTOL BOROUGH, Wards 5 & 6 Percy G, Ford's Auto Show-room, 1776 Farragut Ave., Beer in said Township.

Basement of Methodist Church, Aug. State Road and Church St., Croydon, Pa.

Headley Manor Fire House, ... Aug. Edgely, Pa., and Newport Road Community Chapel in Manle Shade. faple Shade. G. E. Hall, Upper Black ..... Aug. BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Eddy, Pa.

Brish House of Episcopal Aug.
Church, Eddington, and Build\*
Ing of Eastern Real Estate
Co., Old Lincoln Highway
& Street Road,
luckingham Grange Hall,
Durham Road, Buckingham,
Pa.

Fire House, Chalfont, Pa. .. Registration Office, Admin-Daily istration Bidg., Doyles-A. 4:00

IVYLAND BOROUGH LANGHORNE BOROUGH LANGHORNE MANOR BOR-

sville, Pa. Re Library Bldg., New .....Aug. 14 NEW BRITAIN BOROUGH NEW HOPE BOROUGH NEWTOWN BOROUGH NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP

PLUMSTEAD TOWNSHIP

SOUTHAMPTON-Lowerfield in the northeastern part of SOUTH LANGHORNE BOROUGH Fire House, Crescent St., So. SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

ford which showed a slight gain.

Most of these population shifts WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP .....

Municipal Building, Yard- ..... Aug. 21 -YARDLEY BOROUGH . QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER

You must be 21 years old on or before November 8, 1914.
You must be a resident in your district for two months prior to the date of the next Election.
You must be a resident of this State six months prior to the date of the next Election if you moved here from another State and have lived here previously.
You must be a resident of this State one year prior to the date of the next Election if you moved here from another State and have never been a resident here before.
If naturalized, you must bring your Naturalization Papers 5. If naturalized, you must bring your Naturalization Papers.

MEDFORD, Ore. — (INS) — A

double-yolked egg turns up every
once in a while, but an egg within
an egg is something new, at least
to Mrs. Laura Jones of Medford.

Mrs. Jones broke an oversized
egg laid by ber hen expecting a
double-yolker. Instead she found
a complete egg—shell and all, in.

er egg. The inner egg, she reports.

ERNEST H. HARVEY, Clerk.

REGISTRATION COMMISSION OF BUCKS COUNTY. 電道器 | Q-7-27-4tow.

Bensalem Township School District E, Expenses of Maintenance Bucks County
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
Harrisburg

AUDITORS' REPORT For School Year Ending July 3, 1944 Taxation

250.91

58.15 12.16

Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant
Wages of Janitors and Other Employes

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL











E. Expenses of Maintenance
of School Piant
Upkeep of Grounds .....\$
Repair of Buildings
Repairs and Replacement:
Of Heating, Plumbing,
and Lighting
Of Apparatus Used in
Instruction

Of Furniture Of Other Equipment Total Expense of Main-F. Expenses of Fixed Charges State Retirement Board .\$ nsurance: Fire . Compensation Charges \$
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (Items A, B,
C, D, E, F) \$10
G. Debt Service
Payment to Sinking Fund
from General Fund . \$
Redemption of Short
Term Loans
Payment of Interest and
State Tax on Bonds

State Tax on Bonds from General Fund ayment of Interest on Short Term Loans

Furniture Instructional Apparatus Other Equipment Summary

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1944-45) ... \$ 1,404.85 Sinking Fund Report

Balance on Hand July 2, \$ 16,000,00 4.000.00

Total Receipts

Disbursements Total Payments

Sites \$230,000.00
Textbooks and Equipment 45,000.00

Total Assets
Liabilities

\*105,000,00 7,000,00

Court,
Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court,

#### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Reacias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 1st day of September, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M. (E. W. T.), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain homestead lot, whereon the stone dwelling is erected, and Lots Nos. 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29 in Section "N." on the Elmwood Terrace, Plan of Lots as recorded in the office for Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks, at Doylestown, Pa., in Plan Book No. 1, page 117, situate in the Township of Southampton, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the South side of Elmwood Avenue, forty feet wide, at a corner of a triangular piece of land belonging to Michael Grines, thence along the South side of said Avenue South seventy-eight degrees and thirty-five minutes East, sixty-six and sixty-four hundredths feet to an angle in said Avenue, thence still along the South side of said Avenue, South fifty-two degrees and forty-seven minutes East, one hundred and forty feet to a corner of lot No. 10, on said plan, thence along lots Nos. 10 and 9 South thirty-seven degrees and forty-seven minutes East, one hundred and forty-seven minutes West, two hundred feet to the corner of lot No. 31, thence along the North side of Hazel Avenue, forty feet wide, thence along the North side of Hazel Avenue, forty feet wide, thence along the North side of Hazel Avenue, forty feet wide, thence along the North side of Hazel Avenue, forty feet wide, thence along the North side of Hazel Avenue, forty feet wide, thence along the North side of Hazel Avenue, forty feet wide, thence along the North side of Hazel Avenue, forty feet wide, thence along the North side of Said Avenue North fifty-two degrees and forty-seven minutes East, one hundred and seventy-one feet to the place of beginning. Containing one and fifty-three one hundred the of an acre of land, more or less.

The improvements are

hundredths of an acre of land, more or less.

The improvements are a three-story stone house 20x45 feet with a one-story stone end attached 12x18 feet with a one-story frame end attached 8x32 feet with a one-story frame end attached 8x32 feet with a one-story frame end attached 6x10 feet containing together three rooms on the first floor, two rooms and bath on the second floor and four rooms on the third floor.

Frame barn 18x27 feet, with a frame end attached 18x27 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Richard G. Kleinert and Heinrika Kleinert, his wife, mortgagors, real owners of the land charged, and Jerry or Jeremiah Phillips, tenant in possession, and to be sold by

FRANCIS G. MYERS.

Sheriff.

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Equipment

Total Capital Outlay ... \$ 1,639.49 Total Receipts \$
Total Payments:
Total Current
Expenses (Items
A-F inc.) \$199,668.05
Total Debt Service (Item G) \$33,789.10
Total Capital
Outlay (Item
H) \$1,639.40

Received from General

Paid Out to Redeem Bonds ......\$ 20,000.00 ...\$ 20,000.00 3,500.00 266.03 School Buildings and

Textbooks and Equipment 45,000.00 Unpaid Taxes:
1943 Tax (Current Year) Liens, \$8,547.11; not returned or filed as Liens, \$3,921.55 12,468.66
Previous to 1942 Duplicate 39,870.99 Other Accounts Received

Total Liabilities \$112,000.00
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond, \$25,000.00; Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$5,000.00; Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$5,000.00.
We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law, WILLIAM C. NICKEL, HOWARD SHIELDS, Auditors.

HORACE T. MYERS, Deputy Prothonotary

FRANCIS G. MYERS.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
July 20th, 1944.
V—8-10—3tow.

Estate of Ella C. Vandegrift, late of Eddington, Bensalem Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., deceased.
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## Neagley-Cook Marriage Is Event at Fallsington

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 17 - Miss Irma M. Cook, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cook, Morrisville, became the bride of Mr. Clinton Neagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Neagely, of Falisington. The ceremony took place in All Saints' Episcopal Memorial Chapel, on Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector of the church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Andrew Thompson, of Morrisville. She wore a gown of white satin. Her full length veil of French tulle, hung from a tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Kieler, of Bristol, and Mrs. Jean Rodenmaker, Trenton, N. J., wore gowns of white satin and carried

red roses. The best man was Mr. Stanley Satterthwaite, of Morrisville.

The ushers were Messrs. William Lovett, of near Bristol, and Clarence Murray, of Fallsington. his parents' home. The wedding march was played by Miss Emma F. Moon, of Fallsington. A dinner was served after the ceremony at Washington Cross-

Mr. and Mrs. Neagley will spend some time in the Pocono Mountains

#### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Michels have returned from Lutherland to their Radcliffe street home, accompanied baby was named James Forrest by their son, Robert, who vacation- Votery, Jr. The sponsors were ed there for four weeks.

Hill, and Ward Norris, Binghamton. N. Y., wer extertained over teh week-end by Mrs. Gordon Snyder, Radcliffe street. Mrs. O. D. Sprecher, Mays Landing, N. J., is a guest this week at the Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Douglass and son Thomas, of Lebanon are guests of Mr. Douglass' mother Mrs. Serrill Douglass, Radcliffe

Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Miss Marie Wheeler and James Wheeler have returned to their Mansion street home following a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Carter and family, Cedar street, are spending their vacation with relatives in

Mrs. Myles Roche, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday until Tuesday

with relatives in Dunmore. Mrs. Margaret Earll has returned to her Wood street home after be ing a patient in Abington Hospital

where she was operated upon. A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

**I**heatre

The modern girl is one who is afraid of nothing except a stack of dirty dishes.

**FINAL SHOWING** 



"CASANOVA

"WHERE ARE

OF BURLESQUE"

Friday & Saturday

Jackie Cooper in

YOUR CHILDREN?"

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis

Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

O almighty God, who canst bring good out of evil, and makest even the wrath of man to turn to Thy praise: We beseech Thee so to order and dispose the issue of the war in which our country is now engaged, that we may be brought through strife to a lasting peace, and that the nations of the world may be united in a firmer fellowship, for the promotion of Thy glory and the good of all mankind: through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Treude, Pond street, over the week-end was Miss Helen Hinds, of Elizabeth, N. J. Leslie Treude, Elizabeth, N. J., spent Sunday at

Miss Loretta Headley, Pond street, vacationed last week at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foell, Radliffe street, are vacationing in Ocean City, N. J. a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and on Robert, Buckley street, Mrs. Lawrence Refon and daughter Lois, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Leesburg, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., former residents of Bristol, who moved to Port Norris, N. J., have recently changed their residence to Leesburg, N. J.

Miss Anita Craven, Mulberry street, spent the week-end with ner brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doerr, Wissinoming. Miss Marion Priestley, Radcliffe street, has returned home after spending a week's vacation in Beach Haven, N. J.

PFC and Mrs. James Forrest Votery, Mill street, had their in fant son christened in St. Ann's Church on Sunday afternoon. The Miss Florence Antonelli, Jefferson Miss Dorothy Reed, Chestnut avenue, and Pvt. Frank Mignoni, Camp Pickett, Va. A family dinner was served following the christening

Mrs. Stacy Cullen and Miss Mary Cullen, Pond street, Miss Mary Steinbrum. Chestnut street, are!

spending this week in Atlantic City. Mrs. William Karr, Pine street,

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols returned to their home on Wood Home Luncheon Hot street after spending a week's vacation with relatives in Bethel,

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests Locust street. Daniel DiLorenzo, S. 1/c, re-

turned to his base at Virginia Beach, Va., after spending a few days at his home on Cedar street. Pvt. Frank Mignone, Camp With schools in summer recess,

Mignone, Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marut, Phil- menus lipsburg, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Jean Hubbard, East Circle.

Mrs. Clifford Bennett and family, Spotwood, N. J., was a visitor of

during the past week

Sandwich Oh-So-Good

of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, year to the homemakers who pack cover, increase heat and cook until home may be needed by some one with them. "But," says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, "little attention has been given to the women who must prepare home

Picket, Va., spent three days with ideas for home luncheons are sure his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel to be welcome. Here is one of Miss Cline's favorite home luncheon

> Broiled Open Sandwiches Carrot Souffle Relish Tray Chocolate Cup Cakes Milk



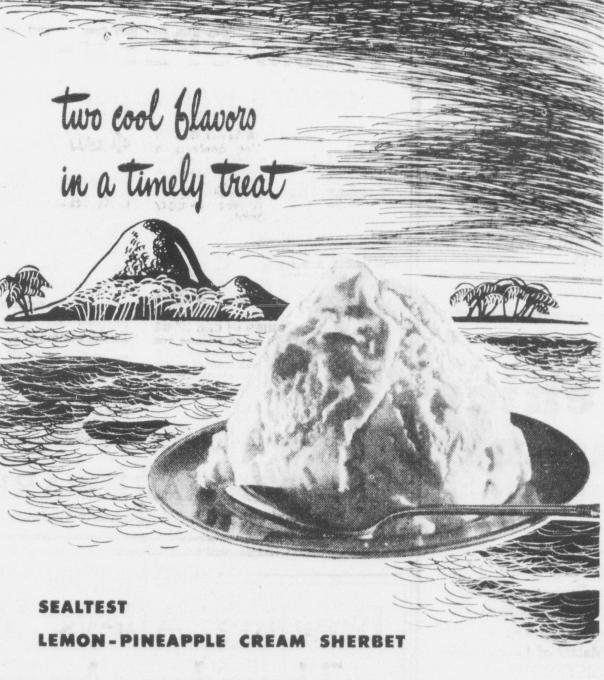
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Place sausage in cold frying-pan. Add water, cover and cook until Much help has been given this water has evaporated. Remove lunches for their families to carry sausage is browned. Spread 2 Try a Courier Classified Ad.

tablespoons of applesauce on each slice of toast. Arrange 2 sausage links on each. Place American cheese strip across sausage. Broil slowly until cheese has melted. 8 thin strips American cheese Makes 8 sandwiches.

That unused furniture in your

Take the question of Prohibi-

tion versus Moderation. Even

today, after Prohibition's dis

mal failure, you can hear well-

meaning people say: "There ought to be another law."

to be, instead, more facing of the

facts-more realization that no

law can ever take the place of

tolerance and moderation, and decent law enforcement under

Goe Marsa

From where I sit, there ought



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### Ella Sproule versus the "Horseless Carriage"

Miss Ella Sproule is a town legend. Never could get used to automobiles. Said there ought to be a law to ban the pesky

Finally, Miss Ella went to Bermuda where automobiles were outlawed. Then the Allies need bases there—and now Miss Ella watches jeeps whiz by and mutters, "There ought to be a law!"

Funny how certain folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with themlike Progress will.

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1 teaspoon ASCO Venille

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4 Peaches, peeled and sliced

5ift into bowl flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add egg, milk
and flavoring. Beat until light and smooth. Groase an 8x2x2-inch
pan. Spread GLENWOOD CITRUS MARMALADE in bottom, arrange
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Eastern Aircraft IX Beaten by Bristol Team at Edgely

FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO 6

Sullivan's Pitching, Leigh's Hitting Responsible For Gasoleers' Victory

The Voltz-Texaco team gained il game on the fourth-place East Aircraft nine, beating the visit ort, 9-6, last evening on the Edgel; diamond. It was a Trenton Indus trial League contest.

The combined pitching of "Eddie Sullivan and hitting of "Bill" Leigh gave the gasoleers the triumph Sullivan settled down after a rock; arst inning to hold the Eastern Air crafters to four hits the remainde of the tilt.

Leigh connected for a quartet of its in the same number of time at bat while "Bill" Griggs furnished the thrill of the night when in the ixih inning he planted the ball to steep right field. The ball struck to pole along the road and bounced sack to the playing field, Grigg feing held to a double Castern Aircraft al

Valtz-Texaco Dougherty 31 Dougherty si

Innings: Eastern Aircraft Voltz-Texaco What Do You Think

## About A Curfew Law For Juveniles in Bristol? Asks Residents

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the teen age group where there bediam until late hours of the night she says. Another business corner rearby is bad. It makes it difficult for many men and women working long hours these days to get their oper rest with such commotion I think such a law would be a very good thing if it were enforced. It is really awful the number of children who are on the streets until midnight and one a. m.'

Dr. John J. Hargrave, a loca dentist, feels that enactment of a currew law would be a "very good "There's no question about it,' he adds. "On the corner where I live it is very noticeable that children of eight and nine years and one even younger, are out quite late at night. And I guess in some parts of the town the condition is

en worse. Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Washington street, in remarking that she has lived on that thorough fato for the past 37 years, states that in that period of time resi dents of that section "have had to put up with groups of boys screamag at all hours of the night, as late as two and 2.30 a. m. It has been necessary for various famities to call the police from time to time. One night as the group paised down Washington street ye ling I believe they had every dog in the neighborhood soon barking, and the next thing was that every baby and adult was awake They seem to stand on the corners



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regard at any time for the patients of the State Department of Health

To Conserve Water

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hat water sprinklers, garden hose proper connections were not available. and all other than absolute neces- able sary uses of water be stopped im- Late last evening and early today

but the pumping and processing fa- tribution system. growing during the past week and poses which are necessary.

Water Department which perhaps and it is then that the fire pump is totals about 50 per cent, All of this to be placed in operation. adds up to a greater demand and The co-operation of the residents greater use of water.

ion has been up in arms about it." plant which is being developed by Mrs. Broadbridge tells also of an Bristol. Today a fire pump of the experience she had recently while Bristol Consolidated Fire Departon night duty as a nurse at Harri- ment will be placed in service at man Hospital. "A group of boys this well. Water will be pumped went by, close to the hospital, yell- from the well to the source of ining. I asked them to please be quiet take at one of the other wells, so as some people in the hospital were that the water can be processed very sick. They seem to have no in accordance with the regulations

in either of the two hospitals here." Borough Engineer John S. Rob erts, Jr., Fire Chief Clifford Hager man and firemen yesterday after S. Government emergency

pumps placed here for the war dura tion, for fire protection. But the pump which was able to lift the Police officers toured Bristol and water more than 30 feet could not Bristol Township and requested deliver it into the mains as the

nediately. In Bristol alone there the proper connections were inwere 51 persons asked to discon-stalled through which the fire pump inue the use of lawn sprinklers and will force the water into the mains some of these had as high as five It is expected that this will enable The supply of water is adequate gallons per minute into the dis

cilities are being taxed to capacity. In order that the necessary r Every available piece of equipment serve supply for fire purposes by had been pressed into service yes- maintained it is necessary to limit terday. The shortage has been the use of water to only those pur-

yesterday the reserve supply drop- During the early evening the reped 15 feet in the storage tanks. serve supply again dropped but Many residents have been using full pressure was reached at three water for their victory gardens and o'clock this morning and was still industry in this area is operating maintained at nine o'clock. Officials at top speed with a necessary in- of the water department, however, crease in the use of water. Then think that later during the day as there is the increase in population the demands for water increase in the area served by the Bristol that the reserve will again drop

of the area is solicited so as to con-Connections were made yesterday serve the water supply for any afternoon at one of the unused emergency which might develop.

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to five hits and blanked them until Hunings: Fleetwings Rohm & Haas and a single gave the Rohm and Haas team its pair of tallies.

of them being divided between six players. Danny Keegan did the mound work for the losers.

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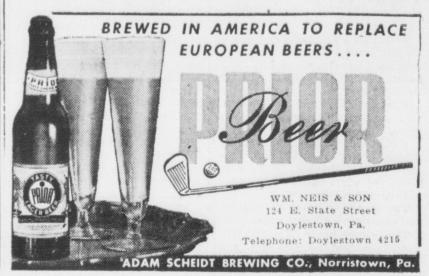
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John M. Burns

3 0 2 0 0 0 ing peasant with his cap pulled | Leary said, "but I jerked open his over his forehead and a sack over blouse. Underneath was a German French civilians to a Normandy day all ready for assembling village captured by the 50th Northimbrian Division. Perhaps they

his shoulder slouched up to Pvt. uniform. He tried to bluff it out James Leawy, of Wapping, London, so I opened his sack. That settled who was checking the return of it. It contained a complete Span-

didn't squeak French - but for for dishes that require long cook ome reason or other, Leary felt ing, but meat, milk, or egg dishes spicious about the man's boots, prepared in advance must be re "He spoke to me in French," frigerated to prevent spoilage,



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